



Long lines, machine breakdowns mar vote on Election Day

By CHRISTINA A. CAS-
SIDY, COLLEEN LONG and
MICHAEL BALSAMO

ATLANTA (AP) — Prob-
lem signs that arose dur-
ing weeks of early voting
carried into Election Day
as some voters across the
country faced hours-long
lines, malfunctioning vot-
ing equipment and unex-
pectedly closed polling
places.

Some of the biggest back-
ups were in Georgia, where
the governor's race was
among the nation's most-
watched midterm contests
and was generating heavy
turnout.

One voter in Gwinnett
County, Ontario Woods,
waited more than three
hours and said she saw
about two dozen people
who had come to vote
leave because of the lines.
"We've been trying to tell
them to wait, but people
have children," Woods
said.

Continued on Page 3



Voters wait on line to vote inside the fire bay at the Armada Twp. Fire Department, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018, in Armada Twp, Mich.
Associated Press

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Trump views midterms through presidency-defining lens

By CATHERINE LUCEY and JONATHAN LEMIRE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump knows he's on the line.

The president spent Election Day calling allies, tweeting endorsements and following news coverage, after concluding a six-day rally blitz in Missouri late Monday. Trump packed his closing argument with hardline immigration rhetoric and harsh attacks on Democrats as he stared down the prospect of Republican losses that could shadow his presidency.

"Everything we have achieved is at stake," he said. "Because they can take it apart just as fast as we built it."

Faced with the possibility of keeping the Senate but losing the House, aides have begun laying out the political reality to Trump, who could face an onslaught of Democratic-run investigations and paralysis of his policy agenda. In turn, Trump has already been trying out defensive arguments, noting that midterm



President Donald Trump looks at his watch near the end of a campaign rally Monday, Nov. 5, 2018, in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Associated Press

losses are typical for the party in the White House, pointing out a high number of GOP retirements and stressing that he had kept his focus on the Senate. As the first polls were closing, spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders issued

a statement reinforcing Trump's point. She stressed the president's efforts to mobilize GOP voters in a ground game aimed at "defying midterm history." The election also likely served as a referendum on Trump's racially charged appeals and the strength of the coalition that powered him to the White House — a group he will need again in just two years.

Nearly 40 percent of voters cast their ballots to express opposition to the president, according to AP VoteCast, a national survey of the electorate, while about 25 percent said they voted to express support for Trump. The president and first lady Melania Trump were watching results come in Tuesday night with friends and family in the White House residence.

Trump's scorched-earth campaigning came to define the 2018 campaign. In the final days, he sought to motivate supporters with the battle over the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh — at one point mocking a woman who claimed the judge had sexually assaulted her when they were in high school. Returning to his immigration-heavy 2016 playbook, Trump went on to unleash his full fury on a

caravan of migrants slowly making their way to the southern border.

His take-no-prisoners approach troubled many Republicans seeking to appeal to moderate voters in suburban House districts, but Trump prioritized base voters in the deep red states that could determine the fate of the Senate. At times he even appeared at odds with his own campaign, which in the election's final days released a gauzy ad aimed at suburban women.

Trump did not care for the soft-focus ad, which notably did not mention him, according to a person familiar with the president's thinking who was not authorized to speak publicly. Instead he promoted a shocking, expletive-loaded video featuring a Latino man convicted of murdering two police officers, which was widely decried as being racist.

But while Trump's plays to his most loyal supporters help rev up the crowds in small towns and rural areas in red states, they were viewed as a turnoff to moderates, independents and women in the suburban districts needed to keep the House in GOP hands. Still, Trump brushed off criticism that he was alienating moder-

ate voters as he continued his massive rallies and over-heated rhetoric.

"These rallies are the best thing we've done. I think that the rallies have really been the thing that's caused this whole big fervor to start and to continue," he told reporters on Sunday.

During the final stretch of the race, Trump tore across the country, holding 11 rallies over six days. On Monday, he blitzed through a trio of Midwest states he won in 2016 — Ohio, Indiana and Missouri — exhorting his supporters to help send Republicans to Capitol Hill to help safeguard his administration's accomplishments and a booming economy.

"It's all fragile. Everything I told you, it can be undone and changed by Democrats if they get in," Trump told supporters during a telephone town-hall organized by his campaign before Air Force One took off for Cleveland. "You see how they've behaved. You see what's happening with them. They've really become radicalized."

Trump pointed to his boisterous rally crowds as proof that Republicans were surging at the right time, rejecting suggestions that Democrats entered Election Day with an edge in enthusiasm. He frequently invoked his upset win in 2016 and tried to recapture that energy in his final rallies, at times relegating the candidates he had traveled to endorse to supporting actors in the theater of a Trump rally.

And he plowed forward despite a spate of election-season violence that gripped the nation. He continued to hold events amid a mail bomb scare that targeted his political opponents and went forward with a rally hours after a gunman massacred 11 people in a Pittsburgh synagogue.

While Trump condemned violence and anti-Semitism, he bemoaned the fact that "two maniacs" had blunted GOP campaign "momentum." □

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ELECTION DAY

Continued from Front

"People are getting hungry. People are tired."

The good-government group Common Cause blamed high turnout combined with too few voting machines, ballots and workers.

Fulton County elections director Richard Barron acknowledged that some precincts did have lines of voters but said that was due to the length of the ballots and voting machines taken from use because of an ongoing lawsuit.

While voting went on without a hitch in many communities, voters from New York to Arizona faced long lines and malfunctioning equipment.

By Tuesday afternoon, the nonpartisan Election Protection hotline had received about 17,500 calls from voters reporting problems at their polling places. Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which helps run the hotline, said that number was well ahead of the last midterm election in 2014, when it had received about 10,400 calls by the same time.

Tuesday's election marked the first nationwide voting since Russia targeted state election systems in the 2016 presidential race. Federal, state and local officials have been working to make the nation's myriad election systems more secure, and those efforts appeared to pay off.

There were no signs throughout the day that Russia or any other foreign actor had tried to launch cyberattacks against voting systems in any state, federal authorities said. There was also no indication that any systems have been compromised that would prevent voting, change vote counts or disrupt the ability to tally votes, U.S. officials said.

That was little comfort to voters who found themselves waiting in long lines or dealing with malfunctioning voting equipment. Across New York City, reports of broken ballot scanners surfaced at several polling places. Turnout was so heavy at one packed precinct on Man-

hattan's Upper West Side that the line to scan ballots stretched around a junior high school gym. Poll workers there told voters that two of the roughly half-dozen scanners were malfunctioning and repairs were underway.

Voters arriving at two polling stations discovered that most scanners had broken down, forcing some people to drop their ballots in emergency ballot boxes or vote using affidavit ballots. "There are broken scanners everywhere in Brooklyn," said Stefan Ringel, spokesman for Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams.

Ringel said Adams and his staff were being flooded with phone calls, emails and text messages reporting breakdowns in more than a dozen neighborhoods.

Compared with the 2016 elections, he said, "anecdotally, it seems worse, and there's confusion among poll workers about what to do."

Many voters nevertheless stuck it out, determined to cast their ballots.

"People are grumpy and frustrated but positive in a weird way, making jokes and talking to one another. I think it's because we all are in the 'no one will stop our vote today' mood," said Nikki Euell, an advertising producer who waited more than two hours to vote in Brooklyn's Greenpoint neighborhood.

The local breakdowns are a symptom of a larger problem with the nation's voting infrastructure, said Lawrence Norden, a voting technology expert with the Brennan Center.

More than 40 states use computerized voting machines that are more than a decade old or are no longer manufactured.

"It's further evidence, if any was needed, that it's long past time to modernize our voting infrastructure," Norden said. "Voters have a right to be frustrated by long lines. And they have a right to expect voting machines that work and have a paper backup."

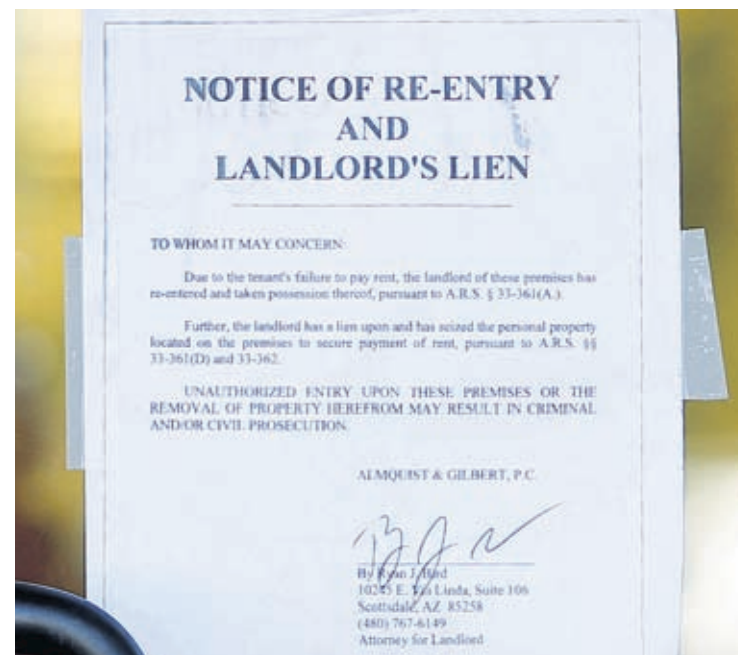
Elsewhere, polling place confusion caused problems for voters and poll workers.

In Phoenix, a polling site was foreclosed on overnight, forcing poll workers to move it just in time for polls to open.

For about an hour after polls opened, a Sarasota County, Florida, precinct had to tell voters to come back later because their ballots were unavailable.

In one Indiana county, voting was snarled for hours because of what election officials said were computer problems checking in voters, while in another part of the state a judge ordered 12 polling places to stay open late after voting didn't start as scheduled.

In Texas, home of a hotly contested U.S. Senate race, delays were reported in Houston after apparent issues with registration check-in machines at some polling places. Later in the day, a judge ruled that nine Houston-area



polling places would stay open beyond the usual closing time after advocacy groups complained that they didn't open on time and forced many voters to leave without casting ballots. And in El Paso, the U.S. Border Patrol canceled a crowd control exercise that

was scheduled for Tuesday, following criticism from civil liberties groups that it could dissuade people from voting. Border Patrol agent Fidel Baca confirmed Tuesday that the exercise, in a Latino neighborhood, was canceled but declined to say why. □

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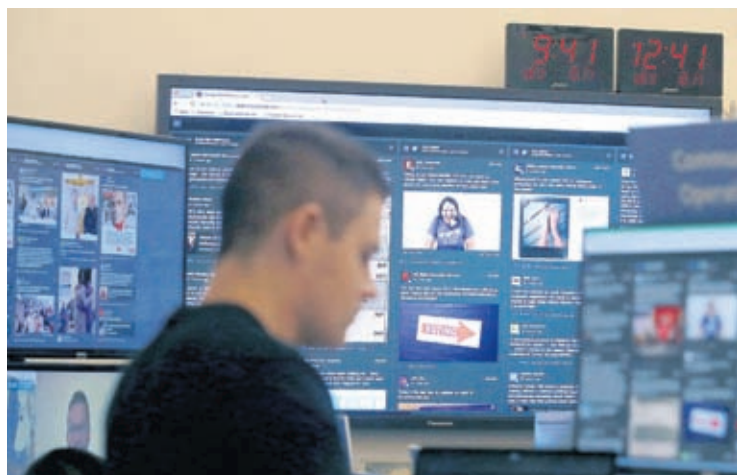
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Facebook blocks 115 accounts ahead of U.S. midterm elections



In this Oct. 17, 2018 file photo, a man works at his desk in front of monitors during a demonstration in the war room, where Facebook monitors election related content on the platform, in Menlo Park, Calif.

Associated Press

By **KELVIN CHAN** and **BARBARA ORTUTAY**

Associated Press

Facebook said it blocked 115 accounts for suspected "coordinated inauthentic behavior" linked to foreign groups attempting to interfere in Tuesday's U.S. midterm elections.

The social media company shut down 30 Facebook

accounts and 85 Instagram accounts and is investigating them in more detail, it said in a blog post late Monday.

Facebook acted after being tipped off Sunday by U.S. law enforcement officials. Authorities notified the company about recently discovered online activity "they believe may

be linked to foreign entities," Facebook's head of cybersecurity policy, Nathaniel Gleicher, wrote in the post.

U.S. tech companies have stepped up their work against disinformation campaigns, aiming to stymie online troublemakers' efforts to divide voters and discredit democracy. Facebook's purge is part of countermeasures to prevent abuses like those used by Russian groups two years ago to sway public opinion ahead of the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

The company based in Menlo Park, California, has been somewhat regularly disclosing such purges in recent months, most recently in October. More are likely going forward since, even as its systems get better at detecting and removing malicious accounts, the bad actors are sharpening their attacks, too.

Gleicher said Facebook will

provide an update once it learns more, including whether the blocked accounts are linked to the Russia-based Internet Research Agency, or other foreign entities.

Almost all of the Facebook pages associated with the blocked accounts appeared to be in French or Russian. The Instagram accounts were mostly in English and were focused either on celebrities or political debate. No further details were given about the accounts or suspicious activity.

Also on Monday, Facebook acknowledged that it didn't do enough to prevent its services from being used to incite violence and spread hate in Myanmar. Alex Warofka, a product policy manager, said in a blog post that Facebook "can and should do more" to protect human rights and ensure it isn't used to foment division and spread

offline violence in the country.

Last month, Facebook removed 82 pages, accounts and groups tied to Iran and aimed at stirring up strife in the U.S. and the U.K. It carried out an even broader sweep in August, removing 652 pages, groups and accounts linked to Russia and Iran.

Twitter, meanwhile, has said it has identified more than 4,600 accounts and 10 million tweets, mostly affiliated with the Internet Research Agency, which was linked to foreign meddling in U.S. elections, including the presidential vote of 2016. The agency, a Russian troll farm, has been indicted by U.S. Special Counsel Robert Mueller for its actions during the 2016 vote.

Facebook, Twitter and other companies have been fighting misinformation and election meddling on their services for the past two years. □

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Washington city ends gun sales by police after AP probe

By **MARTHA BELLISLE**
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — The City Council in Spokane, Wash., has passed an ordinance prohibiting police from selling confiscated firearms, citing an Associated Press investigation that found that some guns sold by law enforcement were used in new crimes.

"Disposing of long guns and assault rifles is a sensible approach," Councilwoman Candace Mumm told The Associated Press in an email after the 6-1 vote on Monday night. "Instead of spending time recycling weapons, our police staff can get back to the primary mission of solving crimes and protecting the public." The Spokane Police Department has sold 311 firearms since 2011, spokesman Officer John O'Brien said. The AP investigation went back to 2010, which included 25 sold that year and brought Spokane's total to 336 since 2010. The department sold its confiscated long guns through an auction house in Post Falls, Idaho, he said. The agency had been destroying forfeited handguns under an ordinance passed in 1993.

The Spokane City Council is the second political entity to order a ban on law enforcement gun sales, citing the AP's investigation into 6,000 guns sold by law enforcement between 2010 and 2017.

The Metropolitan King County Council passed an ordinance on Oct. 2 that prohibits the sheriff's office from selling forfeited firearms.

"While the practice of selling these firearms back into

private hands is legal, a yearlong Associated Press analysis published in January 2018 found more than a dozen firearms sold by law enforcement agencies in Washington since 2010 later became evidence in new criminal investigations," the council said in its report supporting the ordinance. "The report noted that weapons auctioned by the Washington State Patrol, Kitsap, Pierce and Thurston counties and the Aberdeen, Bonney Lake and Longview police departments were used in the commission of crimes or to commit suicide."

The King County Sheriff's office has been destroying forfeited guns, but the ordinance ensures that practice continues, Council Chair Joe McDermott said. The guns sold by Spokane police included Winchester .22-caliber rifles, Remington 12-gauge shotguns, a Colt AR-15, a Bulgarian-made AK47-style rifle, a "Romar assault rifle" and several Norinco SKS, 7.62 x 39 mm semi-automatic rifles. One of the Norincos sold for \$180, according to police records.

Between 2011 and 2018, the forfeited firearms sales generated \$16,787, according to the ordinance. The sales ranged from \$633 to about \$7,488 in any given year, the ordinance said.

"The books show just a few thousand dollars a year are netted out after paying for the auction fees and the 10 percent fee to the state," Mumm said before the vote. "This amount does not take into account the expenses that are incurred by



In this Oct. 20, 2017, file photo, sales clerk Tom Walltner holds up a Mossberg 715T .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle during an auction at Johnny's Auction House, where the company handles gun sales for a half dozen police departments and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, in Rochester, Wash.

Associated Press

the police department for staff time to secure, catalog, process, transport and document the weapons. Nor does it account for the trade and fund balances. "We may actually be costing the city coffers by reselling and recycling the guns."

Several members of the public spoke against the ordinance based on their support for the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. But Phyllis Holmes, who was on the Spokane City Council when it passed the original measure requiring the destruc-

tion of handguns, supported the plan.

When the council passed that ordinance 6-1 in 1993, it conveyed the panel's "determination to reduce the level of violent crime associated with firearms," Holmes said. "Circumstances were a little different then. We didn't see on the streets the kinds of weapons that we now see."

"It has troubled me the past few years that we didn't include all guns," Holmes said. "We perhaps weren't thinking forward enough in terms of what might happen. Passage of this mea-

sure tonight would bring consistency to our position on the management of confiscated weapons."

Without further discussion, the council passed the ordinance, which states: "The City of Spokane intends to do all it can to prevent and reduce violent crime in Spokane and has determined that destroying all seized or forfeited firearms rather than reselling them to the public or to gun dealers is a simple, sensible and effective way to reduce access to firearms and help reduce and prevent gun violence." □

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Powerful water pump removed from duck boat that sank

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Records show a water pump had been replaced with a less powerful system in a tourist duck boat that sank in a Missouri lake, killing 17 people.

The Kansas City Star reports that the original Higgins pump, which is capable of removing as much as 250 gallons of water per minute from the bottom of a boat, was replaced with two less powerful electric pumps in the boat that sank in July at Table Rock Lake in the Branson area. The capacity of those two pumps wasn't clear. But Coast Guard duck boat inspection records show that other Higgins pumps have been replaced in recent years in other ducks boats, with the new pumps capable of extracting a combined 20 gallons of water or less per minute. That's not even one-tenth the pumping capacity of a Higgins, which was one of two pumping systems aboard the original World War II era duck boats. One pumping system was for normal operations as the boats transport-



In this July 23, 2018 file photo, a duck boat that sank during a thunderstorm on July 19, killing 17 people is retrieved on Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo.

Associated Press

ed troops and equipment from ship to shore, while the Higgins was to keep the boats afloat in difficult conditions such as wind speeds of more than 15 mph or wave height of more than 3 feet. After the war, as the boats were converted for tourism, the Higgins pump was sometimes removed from duck boats so the vessels could be lengthened, or "stretched," to accom-

modate more passengers. Issues arose when the sunken boat, dubbed Stretch Duck 07, faced near hurricane force winds. Investigators haven't determined whether the less powerful pumps played a role, although a malfunctioning pump was blamed for contributing to the 1999 sinking of the Miss Majestic duck boat in Lake Hamilton in Arkansas in which 13 died.

Stretch Duck 07's owner, Ripley Entertainment, said through spokeswoman Suzanne Smagala-Potts that the company can't comment on the pump because "the investigation and related litigation are ongoing." Removing the Higgins pump is permitted, as long as there are two smaller pumps on the vessels. But the removal has raised questions among

experts and attorneys because of the potential of duck boats to sink rapidly. A lawsuit filed by Missouri Attorney General Josh Hawley alleges that the company "did not conform to" federal safety recommendations by failing to replace the Higgins with a pump of equal or greater capacity. Mary Schiavo, former inspector general for the U.S. Department of Transportation, said it makes no sense to remove the powerful bilge pump, but said duck boats are a "loophole craft" that doesn't fit neatly into any category because they are "so old and have been modified so much." "The thing that struck me," Schiavo said of a video of the boat struggling in the water before it went down, "was it just kept getting lower and lower in the water as the water was coming over the sides. So I wondered if the bilge system was working, because if you're getting water over the sides of the boat and the bilges are working, you ought to be able to keep up. But it clearly wasn't." □

NASA conducts quiet sonic boom tests near Texas Gulf Coast

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — NASA is monitoring how residents living near the Texas Gulf Coast react to quiet sonic booms as the space agency works on an experimental aircraft that could significantly reduce commercial flight times. NASA launched a two-week research project Monday on quiet supersonic research flights near Galveston, the Houston Chronicle reported. NASA is flying an F/A-18 jet in a unique maneuver over the Gulf of Mexico to assess the community's response

to the noise. A spokesman said NASA officials hope the tests will produce data that can be used by the agency when testing the X-59 low boom flight demonstrator, the experimental aircraft it hopes could eventually reduce commercial flight times by half. The Concorde, an airplane tested decades ago, could cross the Atlantic in just over three hours by traveling twice the speed of sound. But federal aviation officials banned it after residents complained

about the plane's sonic boom. Supersonic flights by passenger planes are banned over land or close to shore in the U.S., although the Federal Aviation Administration can allow exceptions. NASA recruited about 500 volunteers from the Galveston area to give feedback and define the level at which they were able to hear the sonic booms from the F/A-18. The project marks "the first time in decades that we have reached out to a

large community as part of our supersonic research," said Peter Coen, NASA's commercial supersonic technology project manager. Atmospheric turbulence and humidity can affect how some areas perceive the "quiet thumps" made from the jet's special maneuver, according to NASA officials. NASA will provide the collected public response data to the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA has banned supersonic passenger flights

over land partly because of concerns about how they'll affect communities and infrastructure. Some Galveston residents posted on Facebook about the sonic booms on Monday, the first day of testing. "I heard the 'quiet thump' this morning," resident Jeff Daniels wrote. "It's definitely much better than a traditional sonic boom but I wouldn't want to listen to it all the time such as regular commercial air flights. It still rattles the windows." □



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Bangladeshi immigrant convicted in NYC subway bombing

By LARRY NEUMEISTER, Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bangladeshi immigrant convicted Tuesday of supporting a terrorist group after setting off a pipe bomb in New York City's busiest subway station let the jury leave before saying he was angry at President Donald Trump and didn't plan the attack for the Islamic State group.

The unusual outburst by Akayed Ullah in Manhattan federal court capped a trial in which the defense maintained he intended to kill only himself last Dec. 11. Nobody died, and most of the injuries were not serious. Just after jurors left the Manhattan federal courtroom, Ullah announced he had something to say and repeatedly insisted he did not act on the Islamic State group's behalf.

"I was angry with Donald Trump because he says he will bomb the Middle East and then he will protect his nation. So I said: 'Donald Trump, you cannot do like this.' Nobody likes bombing, your honor."

Judge Richard J. Sullivan told him: "Right now is not the time for a statement." Prosecutors said Ullah sought to maim or kill commuters in response to calls for "lone wolf" terrorist attacks by the terror group. "Your honor, you heard what the government is trying to do. They are trying to put me in the group, which I don't support, your honor," Ullah told Sullivan.

"Mr. Ullah, now is not the time for this," said the judge, who set sentencing for April 5. Ullah faces a mandatory 30-year prison sentence and could be sent to prison for life.

Hearing about Ullah's claims as she left court, juror Linda Artis told reporters that Ul-

lah may have swayed some jurors if he had taken the witness stand.

"He did it. The big question was why," she said. "And a lot of it couldn't be answered because he didn't testify. That was the big hang-up for me."

Artis, 38, of Manhattan, said she worried that some laws used against Ullah were too vague.

She said she didn't want a lot of people to be "labeled a terrorist if they are just a random whack job."

In a statement, U.S. Attorney Geoffrey S. Berman said the Election Day verdict after an attack in which Ullah sought to make a political statement through deadly violence "fittingly underscores the core principles of American democracy and spirit: Americans engage in the political process through votes, not violence."

At trial, prosecutors said Ullah would not have worn a bomb had he wanted to kill only himself. They also cited Ullah's social media postings and said he told an investigator: "I did it for the Islamic State."

The verdict capped a weeklong trial that featured surveillance video of Ullah the morning when his pipe bomb sputtered, seriously burning him in a corridor beneath Times Square and the Port Authority bus terminal, where most sub-

way lines converge.

Ullah, 28, of Brooklyn, was confronted with his post-arrest statements and his social media comments, such as when he taunted Trump on Facebook before the attack.

Within hours of Ullah's blast, Trump was assailing the immigration system that had allowed Ullah — and multitudes of law-abiding Bangladeshis — to enter the U.S.

Ullah got an entry visa in 2011 because he had an uncle who was already a U.S. citizen. Trump said allowing foreigners to follow relatives to the U.S. was "incompatible with national security."

Authorities said Ullah's radicalization began in 2014 when he started viewing

materials online, including a video instructing Islamic State supporters to carry out attacks in their homelands.

In closing arguments Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney George Turner said Ullah told investigators after his arrest that he wanted to avenge U.S. aggression toward the Islamic State group and had chosen a busy weekday morning to attack so he could terrorize as many people as possible.

Ullah's attorney, Amy Gallicchio told jurors in closings that Ullah was not a terrorist and wanted to die alone. Assistant U.S. Attorney Shawn Crowley disputed the claim.

"It was about martyrdom, not suicide," she said. □



This undated file photo provided by the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission shows Akayed Ullah, who has been convicted of terrorism charges for setting off a pipe bomb in New York City's busiest subway station at rush hour last Dec. 11.

Associated Press



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Information will be supplied on Thursday, November 15th 2018, at 10:00 am, at the DIA office, located at the L.G. Smith Boulevard 34 in Oranjestad.

The summary of additional information and changes will be available on Tuesday, November 20th 2018, at the DIA office, located at the L.G. Smith Boulevard 34 in Oranjestad and will be mailed.

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UK regulator calls for tougher rules on personal data use

LONDON (AP) — Britain's data commissioner on Tuesday called for tougher rules governing the use of personal data by political campaigns around the world, declaring that recent investigations have shown a disturbing disregard for voters and their privacy.

Speaking to the U.K. Parliament's media committee, Elizabeth Denham updated lawmakers on her office's investigation into the use of data analysis by political campaigns - a probe that has already seen Facebook slapped with a maximum fine for data misuse. Denham warned that democracy is under threat because behavioral targeting techniques developed to sell products are now being used to promote political campaigns and candidates.

"I don't think that we want



Leave campaigner and businessman Arron Banks, centre, speaks to the media outside BBC Broadcasting House in London, after appearing on the Andrew Marr show, in London, Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018.

Associated Press

to use the same model that is used to sell us holidays and shoes and cars to en-

gage with people and voters," she said. "I think people expect more than that."

New rules are needed to govern advertising and the use of data, Denham

said. She called on all players — the government and regulators but also the big internet firms like Facebook and smaller brokers of on-line data — to reassess their responsibilities in the era of big data.

"We really need to tighten up controls across the entire ecosystem because it matters to our democratic processes," she said.

The U.K. data regulator is conducting a broad inquiry into how political parties, data companies and social media platforms use personal information to target voters during political campaigns, including Britain's 2016 Brexit referendum on EU membership. The investigation followed allegations that British consultancy Cambridge Analytica improperly used information from more than 87 million Facebook accounts to manipulate elections. □

6 arrested in suspected plot to attack French leader Macron



French President Emmanuel Macron arrives at the Trottoir necropolis in Les Eparges, eastern France, Tuesday Nov. 6, 2018, as part of the ceremonies marking the centenary of the end of First World War.

Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — French security agents arrested six people Tuesday on suspicion of plotting to attack French President Emmanuel Macron, according to a French judicial official.

Prosecutors have opened a preliminary investigation of alleged criminal terrorist association, the judicial official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the allegations, said intelligence agents detained the six suspects in three scattered regions: one in the Alps, another in Brittany and four near the

Belgian border in Moselle.

The plan to target the French president appeared to be vague and unfinished, but violent, the official said.

Authorities said the six were between the ages of 22 and 62 and included one woman.

Interior Minister Christophe Castaner told reporters they are believed to be far-right activists. Authorities feared "concrete threats" from the group, Castaner said.

French presidents have been targeted several times over the decades. In

2002, a far-right sympathizer tried to attack President Jacques Chirac on the Champs-Elysees Avenue in Paris during Bastille Day celebrations. Macron was in the northeastern French city of Verdun on Tuesday as part of centenary commemorations for the end of World War I. The alleged plot was uncovered days before U.S. President Donald Trump and dozens of other world leaders are due in France for weekend observances marking the signing 100 years ago of the Nov. 11 armistice that ended World War I. □

Yemeni rebels say they halted Saudi-led forces at port city

By BRIAN ROHAN
Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — Yemen's rebels claim they halted advances of their adversaries, the U.S.-backed, Saudi-led Arab coalition, at a key battlefield around a strategic Red Sea port city. Fighting continued around Hodeida on Tuesday despite the statement from the Shiite rebels, also known as Houthis, that a three-pronged coalition assault had been stopped around the city's outskirts.

The Iran-backed Houthis said they lost at least 30 men and a dozen armored vehicles.

Dozens of fighters have been killed and hundreds wounded from both sides since a renewed coalition offensive on the city began five days ago, following calls by the Trump administration for a cease-fire by late November.

The fighting has left dead bodies lying on the ground and inside burnt-out vehicles at the city's edge, according to witnesses who spoke on condition of anonymity, fearing for their safety. The witnesses also said several civilians have been killed by shelling in residential areas.

Local media reported that air raids by the Saudi-led coalition were continuing, as was sporadic fighting around Hodeida, especially along 50th street and the 7th of July neighborhoods in the east.

Other active fronts in Yemen include the provinces of Dhale and Bayda, to the south, and in the north in Hajjah and Saada, a Houthi stronghold.

The Houthi statement also claimed the rebels stopped an attempted incursion by "mercenaries of the Saudi army," into Yemen from Jizan, a region across the border in Saudi Arabia.

Earlier on Tuesday, the rebels detained two journalists in the capital, Sanaa, colleagues said, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

One man was taken from his production company's office, and another from his home, and both worked

with foreign television news channels.

The rebels detained another journalist in Sanaa earlier this month, and have held other over the course of the war, some for years.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian Refugee Council said millions of Yemenis are edging closer to famine and fatal disease as the Saudi-led coalition's blockade on sea, land and air routes in the Arab world's poorest country continued.

The coalition restricted access to Yemen in November last year, after a missile assault by rebels targeted the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

Jan Egeland of the NRC said "the past 12 months have been a never-ending nightmare for Yemeni civilians."

The Saudi-led coalition, which seeks to restore to power the internationally recognized Yemeni government, has been at war with the Houthis since March 2015; the stalemated conflict has generated the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

Hodeida, the main portal for humanitarian aid to the



In this Oct. 1, 2018 file photo, a woman holds a malnourished boy at the Aslam Health Center, in Hajjah, Yemen.

Associated Press

suffering population, has become the epicenter of the conflict.

The United States has sold billions of dollars' worth of arms to Saudi Arabia and provides logistical and other support to the coalition. Also Tuesday, the head of the U.N. children's agency warned that the Hodeida fighting "is now dangerously close to Al Thawra hospital — putting the lives of 59 children, including 25 in the intensive care unit, at imminent risk of death."

UNICEF Executive Director Henrietta Fore said in a statement that medical

staff and patients can hear heavy bombing and gunfire and that access to the hospital, "the only functioning one in the area, is now imperiled."

Hodeida and the neighboring governorates account for 40 per cent of the 400,000 children in the country who suffer from severe acute malnutrition, she said, and that "some of the sickest are taken to the hospital for urgent care."

Fore added that UNICEF calls on the warring sides to cease hostilities near and around the hospital, and to ensure safe access to it. □

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Former Nazi SS camp guard, 94, goes on trial in Germany

By DAVID RISING

MUENSTER, Germany (AP)

— A 94-year-old former SS enlisted man went on trial Tuesday in Germany, facing hundreds of counts of accessory to murder for alleged crimes committed during the years he served as a guard at the Nazis' Stutthof concentration camp.

Johann Rehbogen was pushed into the Muenster state court trial in a wheelchair, a wooden cane at his side and briefcase on his lap. He appeared alert and attentive as presiding judge Rainer Brackhane asked him questions, answering in slow, concise sentences.

Rehbogen is accused of working as a guard at the camp east of Danzig, which is today the Polish city of Gdansk, from June 1942 to about early September 1944.

There is no evidence linking him to a specific crime, but over 60,000 people were killed at Stutthof and prosecutors argue that as a guard, he was an accessory to at least hundreds of those deaths.

The retired civil servant showed no reaction as prosecutor Andreas Brendel read the accusations against him, detailing the horrific way prisoners at Stutthof were killed. Some were given lethal injections of gasoline or phenol directly to their hearts, shot or starved. Others were



A former 94-year-old SS guard holds his walking stick at the beginning of a trial in Muenster, Germany, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018.

forced outside in winter without clothes until they died of exposure, or put to death in the gas chamber. "Anyone who heard the screams from outside the gas chamber would have known that people were fighting for their lives," Brendel said.

Rehbogen, a former SS Sturmman — roughly equivalent to the U.S. Army rank of specialist — does not deny serving in the camp during the war, but has told investigators he was unaware of the killings

and did not participate in them.

No pleas are entered in Germany and Andreas Tinkl, one of Rehbogen's attorneys, would not comment on his client's defense. He said Rehbogen would address the court at some point during the trial, which is scheduled into January. Rehbogen lives in Borken, near the Dutch border. In deference to his age and health, the trial is being restricted to a maximum of two hours a day, on no more than two non-con-

secutive days a week. At the same time, because he was under 21 at the time of his alleged crimes, he is being tried in juvenile court and faces a maximum 10 years in prison if convicted. Seventeen Stutthof survivors or relatives of victims have joined the trial as co-plaintiffs, but Brendel said it was unclear whether any would testify in person due to their ages.

In one of several statements read by their attorneys, survivor Judy Meisel remembered being forced by the

Germans into a ghetto at age 12, where she said she endured hunger, daily humiliation and terror.

"But I was not prepared for what came next," said Meisel, who today lives in Minneapolis. "Next came Stutthof and I experienced the unimaginable, the hell organized and executed by the SS."

Rehbogen, who was given headphones so he could clearly follow the testimony, showed no reaction as Meisel said the last time she saw her mother, they were both standing among a group of naked women about to be forced into the gas chamber, before she herself was able to break away.

"Stutthof was organized mass murder through the SS, made possible through the help of the guards," she said.

Ben Cohen, Meisel's grandson who came from New York to attend the trial, said hearing her statement with one of her former captors in the same room was both important and moving.

"I know her story so well it is emotional every time I hear it, but it takes on more importance than my own emotions now," he said.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, which helped locate Stutthof survivors for the case, stressed that even more than 70 years after the end of World War II it is not too late to pursue justice. □

Associated Press



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China dismisses criticism about mass detentions at UN

By JAMEY KEATEN
YANAN WANG
Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — China on Tuesday once again rejected criticism of its treatment of ethnic Muslims, telling the United Nations that accusations of rights abuses from some countries were "politically driven."

At a U.N. review of the country's human rights record, China characterized the far west region of Xinjiang as a former hotbed of extremism that has been stabilized through "training centers" which help people gain employable skills.

Former detainees of such centers, on the other hand, have described the facilities as political indoctrination camps where ethnic Uighurs, Kazakhs and other Muslim minorities are forced



Uyghurs people demonstrate against China during the Universal Periodic Review of China by the Human Rights Council, walking to the place des Nations in front of the European headquarters of the United Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018.

Associated Press

to renounce their faith and swear loyalty to the ruling Communist Party.

The U.N. has previously said there are credible reports that as many as 1 million people are being held in

this form of extrajudicial detention.

At Tuesday's review — part of the Human Rights Council's periodic review process for every member state — the U.S., Canada, Japan

and several other countries called on Beijing to address growing concerns over its treatment of Xinjiang Muslims.

U.S. charge d'affaires Mark Cassayre urged China to "immediately release the hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of individuals" arbitrarily detained in the region. Representatives from both Canada and the U.K. said the country's human rights situation has "deteriorated."

Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Le Yucheng dismissed the censures.

"We will not accept the politically-driven accusations from a few countries that are fraught with biases," Le said.

Yasim Sadiq, the Uighur mayor of Xinjiang's capital of Urumqi, told the ses-

sion in Geneva that current policies are in line with the people's wishes. He repeated China's frequently cited claim that no terrorist attacks have occurred in the region for 21 months, and that "trainees" who were previously "controlled by extremist ideology" have since immersed themselves in cultural and athletic activities at the centers.

Sadiq said visitors are always welcome in Xinjiang, but he did not address requests from several countries to allow independent UN observers inside the region.

In recent years, Xinjiang has been outfitted with a high-tech security network, making police checkpoints and surveillance cameras ubiquitous throughout the region. □

Japan to provide loan to help Malaysia battle debt problem

TOKYO (AP) — The leaders of Malaysia and Japan agreed Tuesday that Japan will issue yen-denominated bonds of up to 200 billion yen (\$1.8 billion) to help the Southeast Asian country battle its large government debt.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said Japan also will provide loans to help Malaysia in areas such as education, transportation and people exchanges.

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, 93, who has long advocated learning from Japan's post-war economic growth, resumed the country's leadership in May and is tack-

ling debt problems left behind by his predecessor.

"I have so much respect for Prime Minister Mahathir's vigorous effort to build a country of fairness by once again bearing a heavy responsibility as leader," Abe told a joint news conference. He said Japan is committed to continuing its cooperation and assistance for Malaysia, including in investment, technology and infrastructure, including high-speed train systems.

Mahathir thanked Japan for its "very positive attitude" in helping to resolve Malaysia's financial problems.

His government says Malay-

sia has national debt and liabilities of nearly 1.1 trillion ringgit (\$264 billion), almost 40 percent more than disclosed by the former government, in part because of a massive graft scandal at a state investment fund. The 1MDB fund scandal contributed to the ouster of former leader Najib Razak in May elections, ushering in the country's first change of power since independence from Britain in 1957. Abe said Japan's planned issuance of yen-denominated "samurai bonds" will be guaranteed by the Japan Bank for International Cooperation, and further details will be worked out.



Malaysia's Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, left, meets with Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe at Abe's official residence in Tokyo, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018.

Associated Press

Earlier Tuesday, Emperor Akihito presented Mahathir with one of Japan's

highest awards for his international and cultural achievements. □

Economy was key to Brazil win, but will he deliver?

By SARAH DiLORENZO

Associated Press

SAO PAULO (AP) — Key to Jair Bolsonaro's recent election victory was the support of Brazil's business community, which coalesced around him because he promised to overhaul Latin America's largest economy and address its worrying budget deficit. But the president-elect has been stingy with the details, and many wonder if he'll stick to his recent conversion to market-friendly reforms or if the dormant nationalist in him might reappear.

Even if he holds fast to the agenda set forth by his economic guru Paulo Guedes, a University of Chicago-trained economist and the man who convinced many investors to take a chance on Bolsonaro, the former army captain could face fierce opposition in Congress and from labor unions to what will be undoubtedly unpopular measures. His economic agenda will also have to compete for priority with his better-known promises to crack down on crime and corruption, and the latter are much dearer to his heart — and his base. "It's really unclear what Bolsonaro is when it comes to economic policy," said Matthew Taylor, an associate professor at American University's School of International Service. "He himself has admitted to ignorance on the economic front, but he's also an extraordinary statist and a nationalist."

For years, Bolsonaro, who will be inaugurated Jan. 1, supported heavy involvement of the state in the economy, and he remains an admirer of Brazil's 1964-1985 military regime, which supported nationalist policies. But during the campaign, he espoused free-market principles.

It's not clear how complete his conversion is. For instance, after Guedes told reporters that he supported privatizing all of Brazil's dozens of state companies, Bolsonaro walked that back, saying he would sell off many but keep "strategic" ones, including big



President-elect Jair Bolsonaro, right, and his vice president General Hamilton Mourao, attend a ceremony to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Brazil's constitution at the National Congress, in Brasilia, Brazil, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018.

Associated Press

names like Petrobras and Banco do Brasil.

Amid this swirl of doubt, one thing is clear: Brazil must quickly cut its deficit or it risks heading back into crisis. A World Bank analysis concluded last year that Brazil spends more than it can afford and spends poorly.

Brazil's central government deficit was 7 percent of gross domestic product in 2017, according to the Central Bank, and has been above 5 percent in recent years. A large portion is interest payments on debt, but even excluding those, Brazil still had a primary deficit of 1.8 percent of GDP last year — which economists say is unsustainable because it means the already high debt level will continue to grow.

The new administration will have only a narrow window to show investors that it's serious about addressing this problem — by cutting spending or raising taxes — before they will

begin to balk, making an adjustment more difficult because it could drive up borrowing costs.

Compounding the challenge, Brazil is only just beginning to emerge from a two-year-long recession, and growth remains stagnant. That means it can't rely on big increases in tax revenues to help it plug the hole — and Bolsonaro has even promised to cut tax rates.

Guedes, who will lead the Economy Ministry, appeared to be sending just that signal hours after Bolsonaro's victory on Oct. 28. He laid out a three-part plan to reduce Brazil's public spending by passing a pension reform, privatizing state companies to draw down the debt and enacting other unspecified reforms that will reduce "privileges and waste."

Pension reform will be the linchpin in reducing Brazil's state spending for two reasons: Brazil's government spends more on pensions

than anything else, and many other parts of the budget can't be altered because they're mandated by the constitution.

Attempts to reform the pension system will likely face stiff resistance from labor unions and other groups since any measure will force Brazilians to work longer and receive fewer benefits. Bolsonaro, who in 27 years in Congress didn't show any particular gift for building consensus, will have to build a broad coalition to get a reform through. His Social Liberal Party holds about 10 percent of the seats in next Congress, but so does the Workers' Party, which is against such a reform and has vowed tough opposition.

President Michel Temer, who is known for his ability to negotiate with Congress, failed at that task. Still, Glauco Legat, the chief analyst at the brokerage Spinelli, points out that Bolsonaro's decisive win gives

him more legitimacy than Temer, who came to power after his predecessor was impeached in controversial proceedings.

Any reform will be whittled away at in order to win votes, but Monica de Bolle, director of Latin American Studies at Johns Hopkins University, says she fears Bolsonaro's proposal will lack ambition right out of the gate since he has indicated he will leave military personnel out of it. That could also mean he will exclude other civil service sectors, which are key to taking a bite out of the problem.

"The watering down process is going to take place on the basis of an already diluted reform," she said.

Beyond pension reform, Bolsonaro has promised to reduce the size of the state, including halving the number of ministries, and selling off state companies. Reducing the number of ministries could yield some savings, but other presidents have struggled to do that in more than name. And Bolsonaro has already taken off the table many state companies that would yield the most cash.

Instead, economists say that many of the savings lie in eliminating inefficiencies. Guedes didn't give details, but if he's serious about reducing waste, there's plenty of it: The World Bank analysis highlighted Brazil's high civil service salaries, a constitutional mandate on education spending that often results in spending for spending's sake, overlapping social welfare programs and a proliferation of small hospitals in the public health system.

Despite the challenges, Legat said it's important to remember that just by virtue of saying he'll take on Brazil's thorny issues, Bolsonaro has built momentum, which can have real-world effects.

"He brings optimism that's very important for the economy in this moment," he said.

"This increase in confidence is reflected in real numbers." □

LOCAL



Crossing for hope

SAVANETA — On Sunday November 11th, 2018, five athletes from the Aruba Dolphins Swimming Club will swim from Venezuela to Aruba and all for a good cause called "Crossing for Hope."

Davie Bisslik, Romar Arendsz, Deaxo Croes, Stephan Thijsen and the only lady among them, Wendy Kock, will be taking the challenge of swimming from Piedra Negras, Falcon State in Venezuela to Savaneta, Aruba. This is a distance of 28.5 kilometers under the guidance of Roly Bisslik who took this challenge back in 1988. This is an ambitious initiative by 5 talented Aruban swimmers all with hearts of gold with the purpose of collecting funds and raise awareness for Koningin Wilhelmina Fonds – a non-profit organization that offers support to cancer patients and works for the prevention of this unfortunate disease.

This event will take place at 7 AM on Sunday November 11th, 2018. It is estimated the swim will take between 9 and 12 hours of swimming with the first swimmer estimated to reach Zeerovers in Savaneta, Aruba at 3 PM. This will continue until all 5 swimmers have arrived safely. This event also brings the community together for such a historical moment in the sports annals of Aruba, and relives the challenge of 1988.

The event in Savaneta will begin at 11 AM until 6 PM. While you wait for the arrival of the athletes, you can enjoy many activities and mingle with locals. A Great ambience, some good food and lots of drinks will be available on the different food trucks. There will be activities for kids of all ages.

Music will be provided by Rincon Boys, Grupo di Betico, Gaita Los Paranderos and Tsunami. You can buy souvenirs such as T-shirt, water bottles, wristbands commemorating this event. It's a day for the whole family to enjoy and at the same time to support a great cause.



Davy Bisslik is the son of the legendary Roly Bisslik. He was only 6 years old when his father swam from Venezuela to Aruba. Since young, Davy had his mind set to someday repeat what his father did back in 1988. Now, 30-years later, he is mentally prepared

and mature enough to fulfill his goal. His wife, Melendy, supports him 100% through this journey. Davy has been swimming since he was 4 years old. Between the ages of 16 to 22, he took part in international competitions and the Olympic Games. He studied at the College of New Jersey (TCNJ) and was a member of the swimming team, where he also qualified for

the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships in Atlanta and Missouri. Davy has been training hard to improve his condition for this challenge since June of 2017.



Wendy Kock is the only lady swimmer taking part of this challenge. She is 41 years old, married to Andy Kock and has 2 children. She is a swimming instructor and has been providing swim lessons to schools all over Aruba 2002.

Wendy has a solid goal for this challenge. "As soon as I dive into the water I am going to reach my goal, even if it takes me 8 or 10 hours I will reach". Wendy has been swimming since she was little. Her first competition was when she was only 8 years old. She has won 6 gold medals in which she set new records. Wendy never stopped swimming. Even now with her 2 grown up children they still love training together. Wendy started intense training for this challenge in February of 2018.



Deaxo Croes is an example for those who think you need to practice a sport since young in order to succeed. He has such motivation and dedication towards this goal. He takes his training very seriously. He is 38 years old. Since

young Deaxo felt a strong connection with the ocean. He started bodyboarding and afterwards started free diving. Swimming was just to compliment his sport. Just 4 years ago he started experimenting in long distance swimming, and more-and-more focused only on swimming since then. Deaxo is determined to reach Aruba with his head up high and say, "I made it".



Romar Arendsz is an athlete who started swimming since he was little. He is a teacher of movement and health. He is 38 years old and has a long history as an athlete in swimming, cycling and running. Romar has been prepared to

face such challenge. Since little he suffered from asthma and his mother saw swimming as a tool for helping his condition. He took part of his first competition when he was only 6 years old. He has been swimming since then and nowadays he takes part in triathlon competitions. Romar took part to the competition of Iron Man where he finished it in 12 hours. He also ran 75 kilometers all by himself during the annual event "Ronde van Aruba." He is very strong mentally and feels this is the time and he is ready for this challenge. Romar wants to make people aware that no medical condition should be a burden for you to give up on anything you want. "Just believe in yourself that you can do it and go for it no matter what. The mind is more powerful than the body."



Stephan Thijsen is 22 years old and is the youngest athlete among the group. Stephan grew up hearing the story of Roly Bisslik and had always had the curiosity and always wanted to do something great like this. Stephan has been swimming for 12 years

now and has won several medals in different categories. He has been training for this challenge since September of 2017. Like the others, he has been eating healthy, preparing himself mentally and physically and is ready and excited to be part of this challenge.

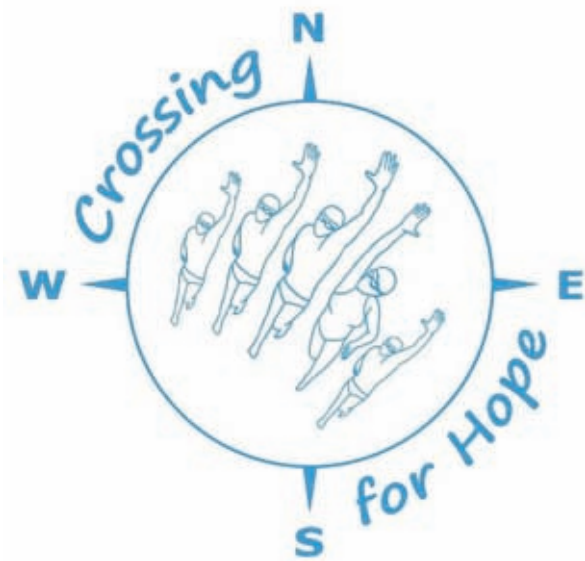


Roly Bisslik- In 1975 Aruba's swimming legend Roly Bisslik started a swimming team with a few friends and family members. Back then, the workouts were done from the shore of the Commandeurs Bay in Savaneta where a few hand painted lines on the rocks

marked the 25, 50 and 100 meters. It was always his dream to build an Olympic Pool in his hometown of Savaneta. His dream became a reality when, on August 7, 1988, he swam for a little bit more than 10 hours a distance of about 28.4 km from the northern shore of Venezuela to Aruba in a very treacherous waters as a fundraising event for his swim team.

Continued on Page 14

Crossing for hope



Continued from Page 13

Up to this day it is the biggest event to ever capture the hearts and souls of all Arubans who donated enough money for the team to buy land right in his backyard. This lot of land was sold to the government of Aruba for the symbolic price of one Aruban florin with the purpose of constructing an Olympic size pool. The pool now proudly bears his name "Pisina Olimpico Roly Bisslik"

All 5 athletes have been preparing physically and mentally for this challenge and are determined to give their utmost to reach their goal. So now it's up to you to join this great cause. How? By supporting them and making a donation to the Koningin Wilhelmina Fonds. Donations can also be made to the bank account CMB 60078005; - Banco di Caribe 80710901; - Aruba Bank 2611450190, don't forget to mention Crossing for Hope. □



Bohemian Restaurant: Check In Please

PALM BEACH — Avant-garde from France, non-conformist in style and ethnic in cuisine. That is what the new kid in town is about and TONIGHT they even top the eclectic vibe with live Flamenco singer Angela Baidez. Bohemian Restaurant is a different swing, European flair and outside dining, a place from the same owner as the for years already successful Casa Tua restaurants. They know their dance well, but this time they lift it to a different level.

From 8 PM tonight Spanish Paella and much more is on the menu, of course with pairing wines. The beautiful garden of Bohemian will be filled with lights, good food and live music in an intimate, hip and offbeat

ambiance. Catchy Rumba Gitana and dramatic Spanish ballads combine with the passionately prepared dishes to tickle your taste buds to the max. Bohemian Restaurant is located on the corner of Barceló Resort in the center of the hi-rise frenzy.

Free Parking available at the parking lot in front of Barcelo Resort.

Make your reservations through their website: <https://bohemianaruba.com>. Call them at 00 297 280 8448. Facebook: Bohemian. □





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Honoring loyal and friendly Visitors at Aruba Beach Club

ORANJESTAD —Recently, Darline de Cuba of Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Loyal and Friendly visitors of Aruba as Goodwill Ambassadors. The symbolic honorary title is presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, Transportation, as a token of appreciation to the guests who visit Aruba between 10-20 and more consecutive years.

The Honorees are Mr. David & Mrs. Cindy Adams, residents of New York, who have been coming to Aruba for many consecutive years. The couples love coming to the island for the beautiful weather, great beaches and breathtaking sunsets.

Darline together with representatives of Aruba Beach Club, presented the certificate to the honorees and handed over some presents to them and thanked them for choosing Aruba as their vacation destination and as their home away from home for so many years. □



'The Window for Love is open, every Child has the Right to be loved'

Casa Cuna Progreso is an institution aiming for the wellbeing of the children and families in the island of Aruba. It is a 24-hour care for 37 children between the ages of 0 to 6 years old. Since April 4th, 1957 Casa Cuna Progreso opened officially, however the first initiative started with Mrs. Delia Hasham at Miramar, Aruba whom was a Jewish-Christian in the early 50's. Last year Casa Cuna celebrated 60 years in existence and therefore decided to honor Mrs. Delia Hasham because she was the inspiration, which later became the devotion of many women, willing to be a mother figure and support for other children.

Social Struggle

When young adult's parents are not able to guide their kids or when children lack experienced parenthood to raise in a healthy environment, Casa Cuna Progreso can help. A new psychological guideline program has started, designed to treat the child according to their behavior and social education. Up till now this program is provided also to the biological parents, when these are willing to learn about parenthood.



Mrs. Quilin Arends, director of Casa Cuna since 2013, and Marieke van der Linden-Bezemer, psychologist of Casa Cuna explain to Aruba Today: "We believe in the idea of helping these kids by educating the parents." Yet they also give parents a break up by accepting

these children in the institution for the necessary period of time until they are ready to take over. Foster parenting is an option for other individuals who want to be in the life of these kids to create an impact and bring happiness to their lives without being away from their biological parents. For



the community this is a way of creating a conscious and prepared generation for the future.

Challenges

Arends: "The biggest challenge are the finances in order to continue the good work and the recruitment of specialized personnel for the care of the kids". According to Van der Linden intergenerational passing can be treated, however it remains a challenge among the kids due to the social problems within each kid's home. Activities are being implemented to allow the child to express their emotions freely and learn how to release their stress with a proper conduct.

mothers. In order to help other institutions and have a proper and organized storage they would need a 40 feet container. "If you can be touched by the smile of a child as we do, we invite you to support our institution, let's be the change together. Love is the only and greatest motivation when you want to see changes in your community, when you love others, you are not just creating an environment for those whom you are loving, but you are creating a platform for the future, you are giving the world a plant which will never be pulled away".

If you would like to visit the foundation, please call +(297) 585 7177 and ask for Mrs. Quilin Arends. For more information visit the website: www.casacuna.org.aw or Facebook: Stichting Casa Cuna Progreso – SCCP. □



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Today's Happening



A weekly calendar with a selection of what's going on in Aruba

Wednesday 7

Bohemian

- Join us for a Flamenco and Rumba Gitana night with Angela Baidez's live music! We'll have paella, wine and much more.
- From 8 PM
- J.E. Yrausquin Blvd 83, Noord
- Facebook Bohemian



Saturday 10

Story telling at Museum of Industry

- The story telling will take place in the audio visual room in the Museum of Industry. Story will be told by Richard Dabian and Aunt Thania. For children ages 4 to 7

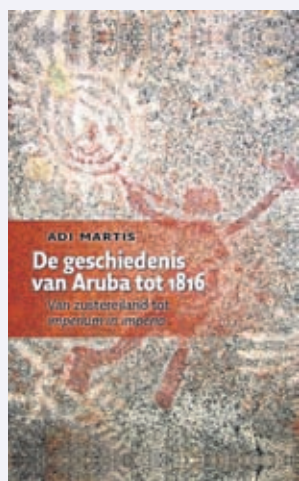
Sr. Richard Dabian y Tante Thania lo tey pa conta storia cu nan mes a traha.

- From 11:15 AM till 1 PM
- Museum of Industry, San Nicolas
- Facebook Fundacion Museo Aruba

Thursday 8

Book presentation- History of Aruba till 1816

- The book written by Adi Martis, portrays the history of Aruba in the pre-colonial period, also the period in which the Spanish took over the island from 1499 till 1634. The period of the West-Indian Company (1636-1791) and followed by the years where the English took over and afterwards handed the island over to the Dutch from 1792 till 1816.
- From 8 PM till 10 PM
- National Library of Aruba, Bachstreet 5, Oranjestad
- Facebook Biblioteca Nacional Aruba



Sunday 11

Swimming for hope

- 5 Athletes will be swimming from Venezuela to Aruba for a good cause. Come and enjoy a day filled with activities for all ages, good food, live music and mix with the locals while waiting for the arrival of these athletes.
- Starts at 11 AM till 6 PM
- Zeerovers, Savaneta
- Facebook Crossing for Hope



Friday 9

7th Art exhibition of Chamber of Commerce

- Get ready for a weekend of Island Takeover. For Island Takeover everything starts on Thursday November 1st with a Warm-Up Event at Craft and Gusto. There will be presentations of Dj Kash, Music Monks, Big Rig, Renzo and special guests. Friday the big concert will take place with J Balvin, Bad Bunny, Alex Sensation & JEON. Pool party & Beach party are also part of this big festival.
- From 5 PM till 7 PM
- Aruba Chamber of Commerce
- Facebook Aruba Chamber of Commerce and Industry



Monday 12

California Lighthouse Experience

- Climb to the top of the California Lighthouse to see the best views of the island!
- From 9 AM till 5 PM
- Hudishibana 2, Westpunt
- Facebook Aruba Walking Tours

Tuesday 13

Casa Nonna, Wine Pairing Dinner

- For one night only Casa Nonna will be hosting a night in Florence, Italy. Join us for an evening of outstanding wines and a thoughtfully paired 5 course dinner hosted by one of the most distinguished wineries in the world, Marchesi Antinori.
- From 6 PM till 10 PM
- The Ritz- Carlton, Aruba
- Facebook The Ritz-Carlton, Aruba



SPORTS



In this March 30, 2018, file photo, Chicago Blackhawks head coach Joel Quenneville, back, looks down after his team gave up a power-play goal against the Colorado Avalanche in the second period of an NHL hockey game in Denver.

Associated Press

Blackhawks fire 3-time Stanley Cup-winning coach Quenneville

CHICAGO (AP) — Joel Quenneville knew the deal. After three Stanley Cup titles and nine play-off appearances with the Chicago Blackhawks, the longtime coach figured this was a big season for him.

"I only think we're in the winning business and we better win," Quenneville said on the first day of training camp.

Two months later, it was over. The Blackhawks fired Quenneville on Tuesday, ending a wildly successful run that returned the franchise to the top of the NHL after years of heartache.

"This is certainly a very difficult decision," general manager Stan Bowman said in a statement. "But I believe it is in the best interests of the Blackhawks organization. We need to maximize each and every opportunity with our play-off goals in mind and create continued growth and development throughout our roster at the same time."

Continued on Page 23



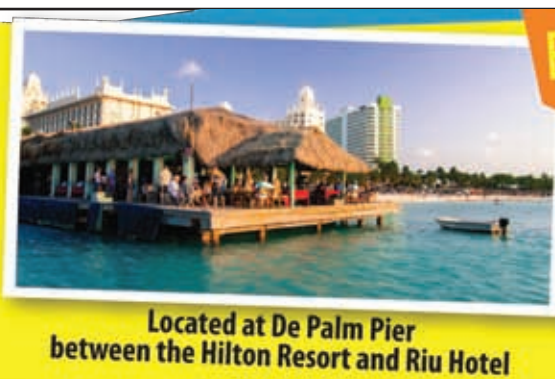
BAD BOYS

Mariota, Titans take down Cowboys, 28-14

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) reaches for the ball as Tennessee Titans linebacker Wesley Woodyard (59) defends during the second half of an NFL football game, Monday, Nov. 5, 2018, in Arlington, Texas. The Tennessee Titans won 28-14.

Associated Press
Page 20

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Harden hits tiebreaking 3 as Rockets edge Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — James Harden made a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 34.8 seconds left and then closed out the Houston Rockets' 98-94 victory over the Indiana Pacers by making four straight free throws Monday night.

The reigning MVP scored 28 points as the Rockets won their third straight since starting 1-5. And the victories have been coming in large part because of an improving defense. It's the fourth time in six games the usually high-scoring Rockets failed to hit the 100-point mark.

Victor Oladipo scored 28 points and made two 3s in the final minute to cut the deficit to 94-93, but it wasn't enough as Indiana's three-game winning streak ended.

Clint Capela had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Rockets, his sixth consecutive double-double. Chris Paul added nine points and 13 assists.

WARRIORS 117, GRIZZLIES 101

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Klay Thompson scored 27 points, Kevin Durant added 22 points, six rebounds and six assists, and Golden State used a big third quarter to beat Memphis for its eighth straight victory.

Stephen Curry overcame a slow start to score 19, and the Warriors used a 34-15 third quarter to pull away. That marked a season-low scoring total for any quarter by the Grizzlies.

At 10-1, the Warriors are off to the second-best start in franchise history behind the team of three years ago that began 24-0. The 1960-61 Philadelphia Warriors were 9-0 before losing

four straight. Draymond Green was limited to less than 14 minutes because of a bruised right foot. X-rays were negative, coach Steve Kerr said.

Dillon Brooks had 18 points off the bench for the Grizzlies.

NUGGETS 115, CELTICS 107
DENVER (AP) — Jamal Murray scored a career-high 48 points, including 19 in the fourth quarter, and Denver overcame a sluggish start to beat Boston.

At 9-1, the Nuggets are off to their best start since 1976-77. They are 6-0 at home.

Denver spotted the Celtics an 18-point lead in the first quarter but quickly made up ground behind Murray, who scored 23 in the first half.

Murray hit 19 of 30 shots, including five 3-pointers. Nikola Jokic finished with eight points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

The Celtics were led by Kyrie Irving, who had 31 points on 13-of-17 shooting.

RAPTORS 124, JAZZ 111
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kyle Lowry had 17 points and 11 assists to lead Toronto past Utah. Serge Ibaka, OG Anunoby and Fred VanVleet also scored 17 apiece as the Raptors had six players in double figures while winning their fourth straight game.

The matchup lost some luster — and nearly 49 points per game — when Utah's Donovan Mitchell was ruled out with a left ankle sprain and Toronto's Kawhi Leonard sat out with a sore left ankle as well.

Alec Burks led the Jazz with 22 points and Rudy Gobert had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

The last time the Jazz lost four in a row at home was in the 2013-14 season when they went 25-57.

CLIPPERS 120, TIMBERWOLVES 109

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tobias Harris scored 22 points, Lou Williams added 20 and Los Angeles dropped Minnesota to 0-6 on the road. □



Houston Rockets' James Harden goes to the basket against Indiana Pacers' Victor Oladipo during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Monday, Nov. 5, 2018, in Indianapolis.

Associated Press

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Mariota recovers, Titans top Cowboys 28-14 in Cooper's debut

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Kevin Byard secured the interception that sparked the sluggish Tennessee Titans and turned toward midfield.

The flashback for the Dallas Cowboys was just as disheartening as the original. Byard mimicked Terrell Owens' mocking celebration on the star logo at the 50-yard line from 18 years ago, Marcus Mariota accounted for three touchdowns and the Titans spoiled Amari Cooper's Dallas debut with a 28-14 victory on Monday night.

The end-zone pick of Dak Prescott came after Mariota fumbled on the first two Tennessee possessions. Just as T.O. did at old Texas Sta-



Tennessee Titans free safety Kevin Byard (31) intercepts a pass intended for Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Amari Cooper (19) during the first half of an NFL football game, Monday, Nov. 5, 2018, in Arlington, Texas.

Associated Press

dium 18 years ago, Byard ran to midfield, under the huge videoboard at spa-

cious AT&T Stadium, and spread his arms.

Owens did it twice in a

blowout San Francisco win over a bad Dallas team that time. This win by the Titans (4-4) ended their three-game losing streak while handing the Cowboys (3-5) their first loss in four home games and making their road to the playoffs a difficult one.

"It was huge," Mariota said of Byard, while adding that he didn't see the celebration. "The defense has done an unbelievable job throughout the year in building us up. They found ways to give us plays, to get turnovers."

The Cowboys looked like the team headed for a blowout win, but led just 7-0 after Mariota's early miscues because of Brett Maher's missed 38-yard field goal on the opening possession and Prescott's ill-advised throw into double coverage.

"That was the difference. Simple as that," said Prescott, who lost a fumble at his 40-yard line to set up Tennessee's tiebreaking score in the third quarter. "Defense gives a turnover there. We're up seven points and I go down there and try to force the ball and give it right back to them."

Cooper scored the first Dallas touchdown after DeMarcus Lawrence stripped the ball from Mariota. The two-time Pro Bowl receiver finished with five catches for 58 yards after coming over from Oakland in a

trade for a first-round pick during the open week. Given another chance when what would have been a third straight fumble to start the game was overturned by a review that showed Luke Stocker didn't have the ball long enough on a catch, Mariota led an 80-yard drive capped by Derrick Henry's 1-yard plunge for a 7-7 tie.

Mariota converted two third-and-9s with passes and a shorter third down with a run on his first TD drive, setting the stage for the Titans to convert 11 of 14 third downs.

The Cowboys fell flat in 15-year tight end Jason Witten's first trip home since retiring to become lead analyst for "Monday Night Football."

Dallas had just 108 yards in the second half — the bulk of those on a desperation drive down two scores late — and was booed several times at the end of failed drives.

After getting sacked on third down with nobody realizing Tennessee had called timeout in a 7-7 game in the second quarter, Mariota completed a 36-yarder to Darius Jennings before a screen pass to Dion Lewis went 18 yards for a touchdown.

Mariota broke a 14-14 tie in the third quarter when he pulled the ball out of Lewis' gut at the last second and delivered a 7-yard shovel pass to Jonnu Smith to put the Titans ahead for good. Mariota's 9-yard scoring run all but sealed things with 4:38 to go.

Mariota was 21 of 29 for 240 yards without an interception and had 32 yards rushing.

Lewis had 62 yards rushing and 60 receiving coming off a career-high 155 scrimmage yards in his last game.

Star Dallas running back Ezekiel Elliott finished with 61 yards after a hot start. Prescott was 21 of 31 for 243 yards and two scores — 4 yards to Cooper and 23 yards to Allen Hurns. The two turnovers were Prescott's first at home this season. □

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Boyle scores 3 times as Devils beat Penguins 5-1

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Boyle scored three times for his first career hat trick, and the New Jersey Devils beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 on Monday.

Boyle got his natural hat trick on "Hockey Fights Cancer" night in Pittsburgh. It included two power-play goals and two redirections in front of the net.

The 33-year-old Boyle was diagnosed with a form of bone marrow cancer at the beginning of training camp last season. He underwent treatment, returned to the lineup last November and won the NHL's Masterton Trophy, best exemplifying qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Will Butcher had a goal and two assists for New Jersey, and Travis Zajac scored his fourth goal. The Devils stopped a three-game slide with their first road win. Jamie Oleksiak scored for the Penguins, who have dropped four in a row.

CAPITALS 4, OILERS 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex Ovechkin scored on the power play, backup goaltender Pheonix Copley made 31 saves and Washington ended its two-game losing streak.

The defending Stanley Cup champions came out flying two days after a mistake-filled overtime loss to Dallas. Jakub Vrana scored on his first turn with the fourth line after being demoted, and linemate Devante Smith-Pelly scored on the

group's second shift a few minutes later as the Capitals jumped all over Cam Talbot and the Oilers.

Ovechkin's 11th goal of the season was his 234th career on the power play, tying him with Marcel Dionne for eighth on the career list. T.J. Oshie also scored by firing short-side on Talbot, who allowed four goals on 23 shots in his first start since Oct. 30.

Oilers captain Connor McDavid extended his point streak to eight games with his 10th goal of the season. Leon Draisaitl scored for Edmonton, which lost for just the second time in seven games.

BRUINS 2, STARS 1, OT

BOSTON (AP) — Brad Marchand scored a power-play goal 4:29 into overtime, lifting the Bruins to the victory.

David Pastrnak also scored on the power play for Boston, which had lost two of three. Tuukka Rask made 24 saves.

Radek Faksa had a short-handed goal for the Stars, who are 3-1-1 on a six-game trip. Former Bruins goaltender Anton Khudobin stopped 33 shots.

Boston had a two-man power play in overtime after Jason Dickinson and Esa Lindell were whistled for minors 11 seconds apart. Marchand banked in a shot off the far post from the bottom of the right circle.

CANADIENS 4, ISLANDERS 3, SO

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel



Pittsburgh Penguins' Jamie Oleksiak, top, checks New Jersey Devils' Nico Hischier to the ice in the third period of an NHL hockey game in Pittsburgh, Monday, Nov. 5, 2018.

Associated Press

Armia scored in the fifth round of the shootout to send Montreal to the road win. The Canadiens rallied from two goals down to win for the fifth time in the last six meetings with the Islanders. Max Domi and Jonathan Drouin each had a goal and an assist, Artturi Lehkonen also scored and Noah Juulsen added two assists.

Antti Niemi started in place of Carey Price and made 21 saves before stopping all five of New York's attempts in the shootout.

Casey Cizikas scored twice

and Valtteri Filppula also had a goal for the Islanders, who had won five in a row. Thomas Greiss stopped 32 shots and the first four skaters in the tiebreaker.

FLYERS 5, COYOTES 2

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Claude Giroux had two goals and an assist, Calvin Pickard stopped 35 shots and Philadelphia ended Arizona's five-game winning streak.

The Flyers jumped on the Coyotes early, going up 2-0 after first-period goals from Giroux and Shayne Gostisbehere. Sean Couturier

also scored and Oskar Lindblom added an empty-net goal for Philadelphia, which completed its four-game trip 3-0-1.

Pickard made his second straight start after Michael Neuvirth was placed on injured reserve and Brian Elliott was injured colliding with teammate Travis Konecny during practice Sunday.

Pickard was sharp most of the night, giving up Alex Galchenyuk's power-play goal in the second period and Michael Grabner's goal late in the third. □

A golf pro first, Suzy Whaley now breaking barriers



In this Jan. 26, 2017 photo provided by the PGA of America, PGA of America vice president Suzy Whaley listens on the Forum Stage during the 2017 PGA Merchandise Show held at Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla.

Associated Press

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

Two moments of discrimination took place 1,000 miles and worlds apart, neither pointing to Suzy Whaley making history this week at the PGA of America.

Whaley was just getting hooked on golf in Syracuse, New York, and she was good enough to compete in tournaments when her name was scratched off the entry list of a junior tournament for boys because she was a girl.

"And now I've played in a PGA Tour event," said Whaley, who at the 2003 Greater Hartford Open became the first woman in 58 years to qualify for a PGA Tour event. "Look how far we've gone. It's not where we need to be, but we're making progress. And that makes me smile."

Around the time Whaley had her first whiff of discrimination as a young girl,

Barrie Naismith Jeffcoat was working at a golf club in Atlanta as a 29-year-old woman who was giving lessons and going nowhere.

She hired young men to handle the carts and pick up golf balls from the range. Some of them went on to become PGA professionals and got jobs at other clubs. She couldn't join the PGA as a certified pro because she was a woman.

"Something was wrong with this picture," Naismith Jeffcoat said in a telephone interview Monday from her home in Virginia. "At the time I was giving lessons to Superior Court Judge (Joel) Fryer. He gave me the name of his attorney. The attorney advised me to call the PGA. I got a lawyer on the phone with the PGA and he told me, 'You can call Jimmy Carter, but it won't do you any good.'" Instead of calling the president, she filed a lawsuit

against the PGA in 1978. By the end of the year, the PGA signed the Naismith Consent Degree, giving women equal rights to become PGA professionals. Naismith became the first female member on Feb. 1, 1979.

She stayed with the PGA a few more years, yet the impact will be felt strongest this week at the PGA of America's annual meeting in California.

Whaley is set to become the first female president in its 102-year history.

"I'm so thrilled she'll have a high profile," said Naismith Jeffcoat, who has never met Whaley. "There will be a lot of young women that will take up the game and want to be involved. It's very exciting to me to see it come to fruition."

Whaley is a consensus-builder, perhaps her greatest asset.

She is foremost a golf pro-

fessional, still giving private lessons at Suzy Whaley Golf, the course she owns in Cromwell, Connecticut, and serving as PGA director of instruction at the Country Club of Mirasol in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, during the winter months. Her husband, Bill, was her first golf coach. Both her daughters played in college.

"My strength would be that I love the game of golf. I want to get clubs in people's hands," said Whaley, recently certified as a master professional. "My vision for the membership is to help enhance their careers. How can we get them resources and tools to go where they want to go?" She also recognizes the historic occasion of the annual meeting Friday, and she doesn't take it lightly.

"It's definitely historic, and I'm honored and completely grateful the mem-

bership has that faith and trust," she said. "I look at myself as a PGA professional first. Obviously, I'm a woman. I understand the moniker. There are women who have paved the way before me."

One was Renee Powell, who last year was inducted into the PGA of America Hall of Fame. Another was Sue Fiscoe, who ran unsuccessfully for national office at the PGA in 2012, which motivated Whaley to run herself two years later.

Whaley rose to national prominence when she won the Connecticut PGA section in 2002, earning a spot in the Greater Hartford Open. That's what inspired Annika Sorenstam to say she would accept an invitation to a PGA Tour event, which she received within weeks at the Colonial. Sorenstam played two months before Whaley.

Her name recognition might have received a boost when weeks before Whaley's election as secretary in 2014, Ted Bishop was ousted as PGA president for calling Ian Poulter a "Lil girl" during a social media rant. But while Naismith Jeffcoat caused consternation in some circles — after she joined the PGA of America, two men threatened to sue to join the LPGA — Whaley received 53 percent of the votes from PGA delegates, only three of whom were women, and won election by 19 percentage points.

After two years as secretary and two years as vice president, it's time for the 51-year-old Whaley to lead the 29,000 men and women at the PGA of America. She didn't want to be president because she's a woman. She still understands the moment in front of her.

"I wanted to have a seat at the table, a voice in the room," she said. "I didn't look at it as male or female. I felt I had something to contribute. That doesn't mean it's not difficult. It's an enormous opportunity for equality, and to showcase to women what they can do. Golf is an \$84 billion industry we want to contribute to." □

Ohtani, 2 Yankees finalists for AL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Shohei Ohtani is a finalist for the AL Rookie of the Year award along with two New York Yankees infielders. The Baseball Writers' Association of America revealed the finalists for its major awards Monday night. The winners will be announced next week. Ohtani figures to be in a tight race with Yankees infielders Miguel Andujar and Gleyber Torres after a historic first season with the Los Angeles Angels. The two-way Japanese sensation was 4-2 with a 3.31 ERA as a starting pitcher before an elbow injury forced him off the mound. He finished out the season exclusively as a designated hitter, hitting .285 with 22 home runs and 61 RBIs. Ohtani is the first player ever to hit 15 home runs and strike out 50 batters in a season, and he joined Babe Ruth as the only players ever to hit 15 homers and pitch 50 innings. He

had Tommy John surgery after the season and is not expected to pitch in 2019. Andujar hit 47 doubles, tied for the second-most by a rookie in major league history, while Torres had 24 homers and 77 RBIs as a 21-year-old. They are the first teammates to finish top three in Rookie of the Year voting since Wil Myers and Chris Archer with Tampa Bay in 2013. The World Series champion Boston Red Sox might be in line for more hardware. Mookie Betts is a finalist for AL MVP, and Alex Cora is in the final three for AL Manager of the Year in his first season. Betts led the majors with a .346 average and .640 slugging percentage while setting career highs with 32 homers and a 1.078 OPS. Los Angeles' Mike Trout and Cleveland's Jose Ramirez are also finalists for AL MVP. Trout has finished in the top two in AL MVP voting in five of the past six sea-



In this Sept. 5, 2018, file photo, Los Angeles Angels' Shohei Ohtani follows through on a two-run home run against the Texas Rangers during the eighth inning of a baseball game in Arlington, Texas.

Associated Press

sons after finishing fourth in 2017. Ramirez was third in the voting last year, when Houston's Jose Altuve beat out Yankees slugger Aaron Judge.

Milwaukee's Christian Yelich is the favorite for NL MVP, and Colorado's Nolan Arenado and Chicago's Javier Baez also were revealed as top vote-getters. Yelich

emerged from a crowded field by hitting .370 with 10 homers and a 1.313 OPS in September while the Brewers topped the Cubs for the NL Central title. □

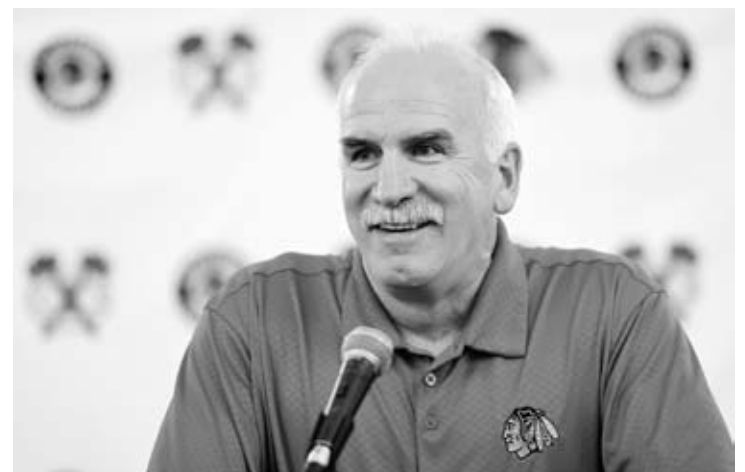
QUENNEVILLE

Continued from Page 18

"After much deliberation the last several days, with great respect to what Joel has meant to the Blackhawks, we knew we had to make a change." Assistants Kevin Dineen and Ulf Samuelsson also were let go. Jeremy Colliton was hired as the 38th head coach in franchise history, and Barry Smith, 66, moved from Chicago's front office to the bench as an assistant coach. Colliton moves from Chicago's American Hockey League affiliate in Rockford, Illinois, and is now the NHL's youngest head coach at 33. Blackhawks forward Chris Kunitz, defenseman Duncan Keith and goaltenders Corey Crawford and Cam Ward are older than Colliton, and defenseman Brent Seabrook also is 33. "All of those associated with Jeremy strongly believe he possesses many of the tools that will make him a successful head coach in this league," Bowman said. "He has been very im-

pressive as a communicator, a leader, and coach. He knows the Blackhawks system, understands our players and our culture and we believe he gives us the best opportunity to have success and grow as a team." The 60-year-old Quenneville had another year left on a three-year contract extension he signed in 2016 that pays him \$6 million per year, second highest in the NHL behind Mike Babcock in Toronto. He was the longest-tenured head coach in the NHL and the second coach fired in the past three days after the Los Angeles Kings dismissed John Stevens on Sunday. Whenever Quenneville wants to get back to work, he likely will have plenty of suitors. The former NHL defenseman has 890 wins in 22 years as a head coach with St. Louis, Colorado and Chicago. Scotty Bowman, Stan's father and a senior adviser with the Blackhawks, is the only man with more regular-

season victories. Quenneville took over Chicago four games into the 2008-09 season, replacing Denis Savard after the Hall of Famer was let go by former general manager Dale Tallon. What followed was an unprecedented run for one of the NHL's Original Six franchises. Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane and Keith blossomed with Quenneville behind the bench, and the Blackhawks won the Stanley Cup in 2010, 2013 and 2015. They also made it to the conference finals in 2009 and 2014. "His leadership during three Stanley Cup championships speaks for itself and there is no way to adequately express what he has meant to this organization," team president John McDonough said in a statement. "He will always be a significant member of the Blackhawks family." The trouble for Quenneville began when Chicago was swept by Nashville in the first round of the 2017 playoffs after the Blackhawks finished with the best re-

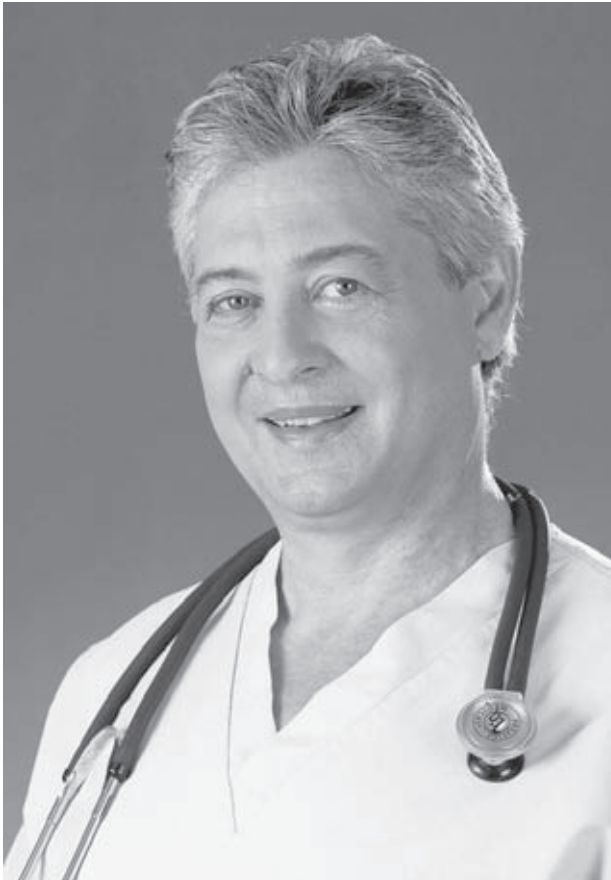


In this July 21, 2017, file photo, Chicago Blackhawks' head coach Joel Quenneville speaks at a news conference during the NHL hockey team's convention in Chicago.

Associated Press

cord in the Western Conference. Then they missed the playoffs entirely last season for the first time in a decade. After getting off to a 6-2-2 start this year, Chicago has dropped five in a row heading into Thursday's home game against Carolina. The power play, a persistent problem, ranked 27th in the NHL heading into Tuesday. The Blackhawks also are allowing an unseemly 3.73 goals per game. Quenneville finishes with

a 452-249-96 record with Chicago. He also went 76-52 in the playoffs with the Blackhawks for the best record in franchise history. The dismissal turns up the pressure on Bowman, who has made a couple of questionable moves that helped hasten the Blackhawks' decline. He traded Artemi Panarin to Columbus and Teuvo Teravainen to Carolina in part because of salary-cap issues, and each player has put up big numbers with his new club. □



By: Dr. Carlos Viana

In our clinic we have developed a protocol that has been shown to be effective in the treatment of hot, painful junctions between bones. Joints problems are commonly called "arthritis" but it is a group of different forms of joint inflammation whose origin is not known. Traditional Chinese Medicine calls the different conditions which cause pain, stiffness, and in most cases, swelling in the joints "steaming bones". In regular, allopathic medicine the initial treatment for joint pain is limited to the use of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) resulting in many patients eventually becoming wheelchair bound. Others have excess tissue produced from the uncontrolled arthritis removed. The result is progressive joint damage making arthritis the number one cause of physical disability. Arthritis affects both sexes, all races, socioeconomic levels, and geographic areas. Identical twins statistically do not both develop arthritis. Medical researchers realize there is no genetic foundation to arthritis. Associations with the Epstein-Barr virus that causes mononucleosis, and testing on animals with the herpes simplex virus have pharmaceutical companies looking for the "something" that produces arthritis so a pill or vaccine can be developed.

Deteriorating Junction

All 86 forms of arthritis have one thing in common; chronic inflammation that breaks down connective tissue. Connective tissue has the material to rebuild itself when the body is in balance. However, in the presence of inflammation, this material builds big painful joints. With unrelenting inflammation the body's immune system turns to attack itself. Health care in Western countries today has a major focus on disease, infection and their risk factors; cholesterol, smoking, and blood pressure. Although allopathic medicine recognizes indicators found in blood tests and thermogram reports, very little attention is given to them. Even less attention is placed on managing the risk of the body's reaction to toxins and heavy metals except in acute poisoning. Additionally, recognized but not addressed are oxidative stress, connective tissue breakdown, chronic inflammation, anaerobic tendency, free calcium excess, and acid stress; all leading to degenerative diseases and accelerated aging. Life expectancy for patients with any form of arthritis is shortened by 5-10 years. After 5 years of disease, approximately 33% of patients will not be working; after 10 years, approximately half will be wheelchair bound. Daily activities are impaired in most patients. Spontaneous clinical remission, getting better, is uncommon with allopathic medicine and only seen in 5-10% of patients. In our patients with painful joints, we see many common features. The first is that they do not drink enough water. Painful stiff joint symptoms are present in the beginning of mild dehydration. In moderate chronic dehydration we see most of the symptoms of Arthritis, including High cholesterol, High blood pressure, Heart Problems, Diabetes, and Water Retention or Edema. Chronic dehydration is a problem doctors normally do not address until it is life threatening. Water plays a critical role in every single chemical reaction in the body. Next to oxygen, it is the most vital element of life. Yet, it seems to be virtually ignored by doctors and Public Health Departments. We have good results using colon hydro-therapy to help eliminate toxins and re-hydrate the body. Joint cartilage is composed mainly of water (70-80%). The solid part of cartilage consists primarily of collagen which is a protein. Problems in the synovial membrane to transfer glucose and protein will hinder the production of col-

lagen. The most abundant circulating protein is found in the blood plasma is albumin. Levels of albumin are often decreased in people with active rheumatoid arthritis. We can check and monitor your amount of albumin by ordering a blood test. If your blood serum albumin is low, the synovial membrane will not have sufficient protein available to transfer into the joint. Our arthritis protocol is to determine what is reducing your blood albumin level. Albumin serves to sponge up toxins produced by bacterial infections. We always test to identify infection together with albumin. In our clinic we have found that periodontal disease, a bacterial infection of the gums, causes byproducts to enter the bloodstream and trigger the liver to make proteins such as C - reactive protein (CRP) that inflames arteries, joints and promotes blood clot formation. Periodontal disease and heavy metal poisoning, need to be considered as major contributors to increased levels of CRP by the medical community. The treatment outcomes with people being treated by physicians trained in biocompatible dentistry and detoxification of heavy metals are very positive. We see definite co- relationships between joint problems and patient's metabolic type. Generally, we find that Blood Type A and AB tends to get a puffy, inflamed arthritis, while Blood Type O tends to get a harder, more persistent type of arthritis. At Viana Healing Center we put all patients on the blood type diet, which can additionally be modified for the individual. The sugar of wheat germ is highly specific to Blood type A and O in causing joint pain. The adoption of a wheat-free diet appears to have a positive effect. Type O individuals following the type O diet have experienced beneficial changes in their blood test results, including total cholesterol, HDL and Triglycerides, without use of cholesterol lowering medications. Get The Point! A diagnosis of any type of arthritis should be a wake up call. Allopathic medicine offers a health future that does not look bright. We use blood, amino acid, hair testing and biocompatible (natural/non-toxic) dental exams to determine the source of your inflammation. Applying the science based results; we develop a natural health plan that can make positive changes not only for your joints, but your overall wellbeing. Call to schedule an appointment. □

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US stocks rise as tech and industrial companies bounce back

By MARLEY JAY

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are rising Tuesday morning as technology and industrial stocks recover some of the big losses they took over the last month. Companies including CVS Health and Booking Holdings, the parent company of Priceline.com, are rising after releasing strong third-quarter reports. Stocks have settled down in the last few days as traders wait for results from the midterm elections in the U.S.

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500 index rose 8 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,747 as of noon Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 108 points, or 0.4 percent, to 25,578. The Nasdaq composite picked up 30 points, or 0.4 percent, to 7,360.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks added 2 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,549.

Stocks dropped in October and recovered a sliver of



In this Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, file photo trader Jeffrey Vazquez, center, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Associated Press

their gains during a three-day rally last week. Since then they've made smaller moves as investors anticipate the outcome of the midterm elections. Control of the House of Representatives and Senate are up for grabs and 36 governor-

ships are being contested. Investors will be watching to see how the vote might influence U.S. trade, economic and security policies. Stocks tend to fall before midterm elections and then rally once the voting is over. The S&P 500 has gen-

erated an average price return of 16.7 percent in the 12 months after midterm elections since 1946, according to CFRA.

CVS HAS THE RECEIPTS: Drug-store and pharmacy benefits manager CVS Health rose 4.3 percent to \$76.88

after its results topped Wall Street forecasts in the third quarter. It was helped by a large bump in prescriptions. CVS also said it expects to complete its purchase of health insurer Aetna before the Thanksgiving holiday.

BOOK 'EM: Booking Holdings also surpassed estimates in the latest quarter and gave stronger-than-expected projections for the current quarter. The stock rose 4.8 percent to \$1,960 and competitor TripAdvisor picked up 4.6 percent to \$55.68.

DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION: Rental car company Avis sank 5.1 percent to \$29.47 after its profit and sales disappointed investors. The stock has slumped 33 percent this year.

Prescription drug distributor AmerisourceBergen fell 7.8 percent to \$81.64 after its sales came up short of analyst forecasts.

DEALS SWIRLING: Symantec rallied after the security software company announced two purchases. □

Toyota quarterly profit rises on growing sales, cost cuts

By YURI KAGEYAMA

Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. reported a 28 percent surge in its net profit in the last quarter, helped by growing sales in Europe, Asia and the Americas, and raised its earnings forecast for the full year.

The top Japanese automaker said Tuesday that its July-September profit totaled 585.1 billion yen (\$5.2 billion), up from 458.3 billion yen the year before. Quarterly sales rose 2 percent to 7.31 trillion yen (\$64.7 billion).

The manufacturer of the Camry sedan, Prius hybrid and Corolla subcompact forecast a 2.3 trillion yen (\$20 billion) profit for the fiscal year through March. That exceeds its earlier forecast for 2.1 trillion yen (\$19 billion), but is down nearly 8 percent from a nearly 2.5 trillion yen net profit in the previous fiscal year.

Toyota sold 2.183 million vehicles in July-September,

up from 2.175 million vehicles the same period a year earlier.

Vehicle sales slipped in the U.S. and Japan but improved in Europe, the rest of Asia and Central and South America.

The company stuck to its full-year forecast for selling 8.9 million vehicles globally for the year through March 2019.

Cost reductions and marketing efforts helped the results for the latest quarter though an unfavorable exchange rate hurt, according to Toyota.

"We are steadily making progress toward achieving our challenge-level target," Senior Managing Masayoshi Shirayanagi said in a statement of cost cutting efforts.

Toyota is often seen as an icon of Japanese-style manufacturing. It has been shifting its focus to leading technologies such as artificial intelligence, autonomous driving, car-sharing

services and other new applications to keep up with changes in the industry.

Toyota President Akio Toyoda, a member of the company's founding family, has repeatedly said Toyota's business needs to change from merely making various vehicles to addressing all kinds of mobility needs.

For the fiscal first half, Toyota's sales rose to a record 14.67 trillion yen (\$130 billion), up 3 percent from the previous year.

Toyota's sales projection for the year through March at 29.5 trillion yen (\$261 billion),



In this Nov. 13, 2017, photo, visitors take a look at Toyota cars at the automaker's showroom in Tokyo.

Associated Press

if realized, will also mark a record for the company.

Toyota's stock price jumped after the upbeat results

were released, closed 2.1 percent higher. □




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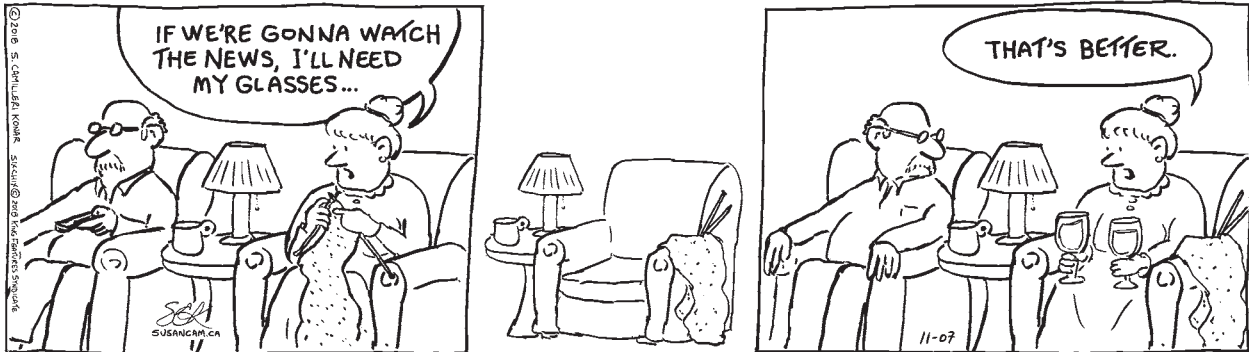
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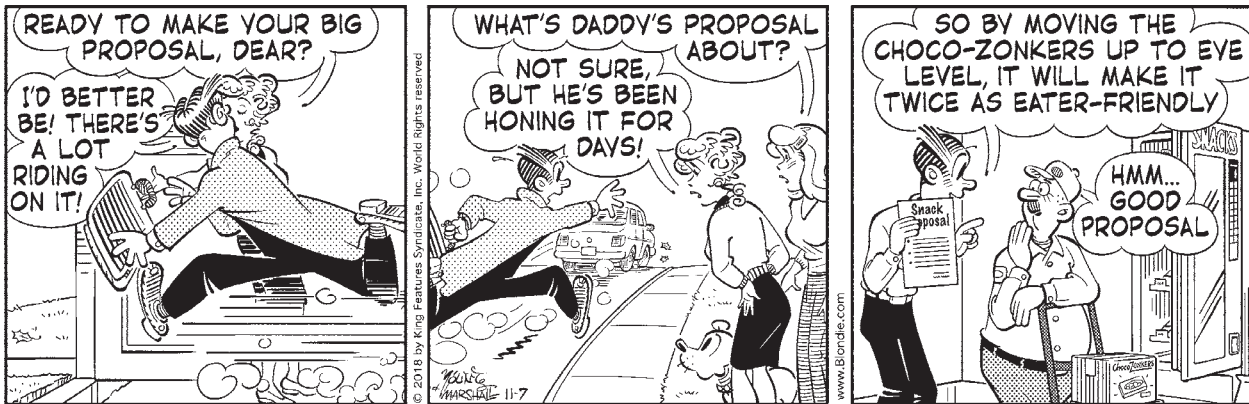
Mutts



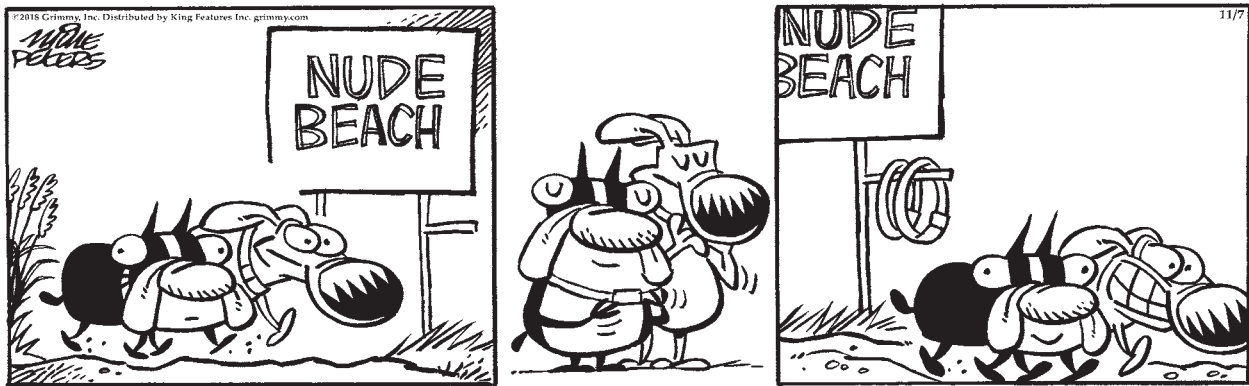
6 Chix



Blondie



Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

			7	3	9			
		2			4			
	4			8				
3				2				
9				1			8	3
1					5	6		9
	9							7
		5					6	
			1	5	3	9		

Difficulty Level ★★

11/07

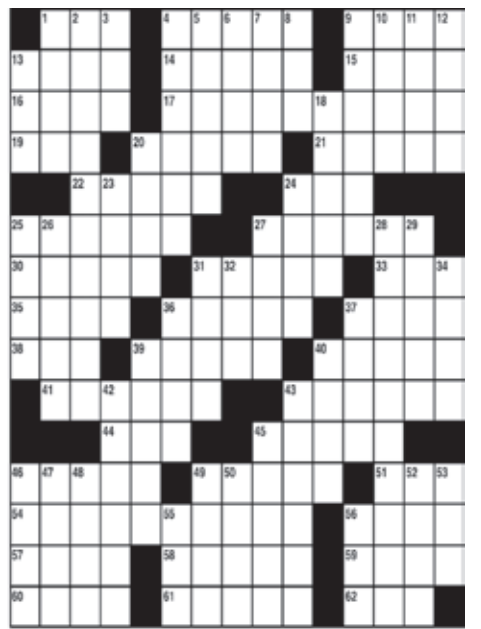
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

6	9	3	2	8	5	4	7	1
8	5	1	4	6	7	2	3	9
7	2	4	1	9	3	8	6	5
3	6	5	9	4	2	1	8	7
4	1	7	6	3	8	9	5	2
9	8	2	7	5	1	6	4	3
1	4	6	3	7	9	5	2	8
2	3	8	5	1	4	7	9	6
5	7	9	8	2	6	3	1	4

ACROSS

- Sault __, Marie
- Say
- Dick and Jane's dog
- Rotate
- "__ yours"; letter closing
- African nation
- Leave out
- "The Three __"; Dumas novel
- __ T; exactly
- Wooden piers
- Abhors
- Cacophony
- Companion
- Attractive metal?
- Arranges
- Grown-up
- Plato & Carvey
- Rest
- Mrs. Herman Munster
- Turning part of a motor
- Phi __ Kappa
- Oolong or pekoe
- Rejuvenate
- Poisonous
- Dire; critical
- Tyrant
- Traitor
- Dishwasher cycle
- Cavalry sword
- "Trick or __"
- Beanie
- Horseback rider
- Commotion
- Creep about stealthily
- Singer/actress Reese
- Rescuer
- Groupies
- __ like; appears to be
- McMahon & Marinaro



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

11/7/18

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

HER	SCOOP	ARTS
EDIT	TROVE	PERU
EASE	RAZES	LIED
MERRIMENT	ONES	
MOPS	ELM	
IMBIBE	BAREBACK	
BOATS	TAPES	BAN
SOLE	POSED	LACE
ESS	ARMED	MOCHA
NEARMISS	HOOKED	
HAM	BOOK	
EDGY	APHRODITE	
BRAT	TREAT	NEAT
BATH	EERIE	GASH
STEM	SPEND	STY

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11/7/18

DOWN

- Japanese wrestling form
- Like pyramid sides
- Suffix for absorb or correspond

- Maximum; extreme
- Cease-fire
- Elephant tooth
- BPOE folks
- Bread variety
- Walks off with
- Verse writer
- Bogeyman
- Fling
- Tricycle rider
- "__ all, folks!"
- Count calories
- "Beauty is __ skin deep"
- Juicy fruit
- Thick sweet drink
- Parisian farewell
- Winter forecast
- Surprising
- Outdoor socializing area
- First word in a warning
- Supped
- Treaty
- Torn in two
- Supervisor

- Raises, as kids
- Canvas shelter
- Aristotle & Onassis
- Ross and Rigg
- Kingdom
- __-righteous; holier-than-thou
- Greenish-blue
- Incinerate
- Willow or yew
- Make angry
- Broadcasts
- In favor of
- Cowboys' goals, for short
- "Murder, __ Wrote"



In this Oct. 3, 2017, file photo, a man walks his dog as he leaves a restaurant flying the Chinese national flag in Beijing, China.
Associated Press

China city curbs dog walking, bans them in parks, stadiums

BEIJING (AP) — A city in southwestern China has banned dog walking during the daytime and banished the pets entirely from parks, shopping centers, sports facilities and other public spaces. The ordinance issued by the city of Wenshan in Yunnan province on Oct. 29 has been called the most restrictive in a nation where dog ownership has long been subject to tight regulations. Under communist China's founder Mao Zedong, pet ownership was considered a bourgeois affectation but it has revived over recent decades with Chinese being more affluent but having smaller families.

Many cities, however, still maintain rules on what size dogs can live in what areas, with the capital Beijing banning large dogs from the city center. Dog parks are rare and canines are almost always required to be on leash. However, Wenshan's ban appears to go well beyond that by saying dogs can only be outside before 7 a.m. and after 10 p.m. It also says dog leashes cannot be longer than 1 meter (3 feet) and dogs can only be walked by adults. Despite the newfound popularity of keeping dogs, many Chinese remain wary over the presence of wild or unleashed dogs. □



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In harsh corner of Uganda, herders fight climate change

By ADELLE KALAKOUTI

Associated Press

NAMALU, Uganda (AP)

— The sun is setting over Karamoja. Time for the nomadic herders to return their cattle to thorn-ringed enclosures. They've roamed since first light, searching for pasture in Uganda's poorest region where water and grazing land are scarce.

Now the changing climate has brought hunger and bewilderment as traditional coping methods for the harsh environment fail. As the first major global climate conference convenes in Germany since President Donald Trump announced that the U.S. will pull out of the 2015 Paris accord, many in Africa fear they will be hit harder than most.

In Karamoja, as in many rural areas of Africa, cattle are highly valued, a source of prestige and wealth. From a young age, Karamojong men build their herds to be used as dowry for marriage. Now they look to the rainless sky in frustration.

"We have just had to bear with it because we have nowhere to go," said 62-year-old Mudang Lowal. In northeastern Uganda, Karamoja's semi-arid savannah borders Kenya's Turkana region and South Sudan. The vast region, a tenth of Uganda's land, has seen rising temperatures for the past 35 years. Rainfall is poor and unreliable. Long dry spells and flash floods have become more frequent in the past decade.

Historically, the rainy season runs from April to September and the dry season from November to March, creating one harvest per year. But now that pat-



In this photo taken Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017, Karamojong man Mudang Lowal, 62, left, counts the animals in his herd shortly after leading them back to their enclosure, in the semi-arid savannah region of Karamoja, in northeastern Uganda.

Associated Press

tern has changed, causing crop failures and lower milk production. The Karamojong, who had developed early warning systems for the punishing environment based on wind direction, animal behavior and the flowering of trees, now feel off-balance.

"The seasons are now different," said Michael Lokwameri, a father of seven children.

As tradition dictates, when changes in nature are noticed, village elders gather at a local shrine to decide on a way forward.

This year, the fruitless tamarind trees tell the elders that the upcoming dry season will not be as severe as last year's, said elder Max Adjaka during a gathering in his village in Nakapiripirit district.

Last year, more than half of Karamoja's population, or about 640,000 people, faced food shortages. Many resorted to selling their cattle or begging in the streets. Others ate wild plants.

"It is just desperation of hunger that forces us to eat such things," said 72-year-old Nakoki Nayep.

The region is already vulnerable after decades of political upheaval. Thirty years of widespread conflict among herders ended when Uganda's government swept in and forced them to disarm. An estimated 82 percent of the population lives in absolute poverty, compared to the

national average of 31 percent. Aid groups such as the World Food Program provided emergency food aid to Karamoja for more than 40 years.

Climate change brings more uncertainty, experts say.

"For the case of Karamoja, the increase or the rise in temperature had been taken for more than 30 years," said William George Omony, senior meteorolo-

gist at the Uganda National Meteorological Authority. He attributed last year's drought to the global phenomena of El Nino and La Nina, which are increasing in frequency.

Temperatures in the region are set to rise by 0.8 degrees Celsius over the next 20 years and 2.3 degrees Celsius by the end of the century if no measures are taken, the authority says. Rainfall levels also are projected to increase, by 5 percent over the next 20 years and 15 percent by the end of the century.

Despite the growing rainfall, water reserves will be compromised by the rise in temperature and evaporation, Omony said. That will lead to more disease and the disappearance of once-resilient indigenous crops.

The use of drought-resistant crops and tree planting are encouraged to help the population adapt. In Namalu, the German government-backed GIZ development agency trains the Karamojong in sustainable agricultural practices. Learning assistant Caroline Ichomot said many farmers have embraced them. □

NASA's Parker spacecraft makes first close approach to sun



In this July 6, 2018 file photo, NASA's Parker Solar Probe sits in a clean room at Astrotech Space Operations in Titusville, Fla., after the installation of its heat shield.

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) — A NASA spacecraft

has made its first close approach to the sun, just 2 1/2 months after liftoff.

The Parker Solar Probe flew

within 15 million miles (24 million kilometers) of the sun's surface Monday night. Its speed topped 213,000 mph (342,000 kph) relative to the sun, as it penetrated the outer solar atmosphere, or corona.

No spacecraft has ever gotten so close to our star. NASA won't re-establish contact until Parker is far enough from the sun to avoid radio interference. NASA's Nicola Fox says scientists "can't wait to get the data." The observations could unlock some of the sun's mysteries.

Assuming it survives the harsh solar environment, the spacecraft will make 23 even closer approaches over the next seven years. The next is in April. □



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People magazine names Idris Elba 2018's Sexiest Man Alive

By JONATHAN LANDRUM Jr.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — People magazine has named Idris Elba as 2018's Sexiest Man Alive, and the British actor says the honor has given him a boost of self-confidence.

Elba, who starred in "The Wire" and "Luther," was surprised after being crowned this year's winner, the magazine said.

"I was like, 'Come on, no way. Really?'" he told the magazine. "Looked in the mirror, I checked myself out. I was like, 'Yeah, you are kind of sexy today.' But to be honest, it was just a nice feeling. It was a nice surprise — an ego boost for sure."

Elba's selection was revealed on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," with the actor appearing via satellite from London. Fallon had Elba perform poses to match the magazine's cover description of him as a "sweet, smoldering superstar." Elba said of his selection, "My mom is going to be very, very proud."

The actor has also starred in Marvel's "Thor" franchise and as Nelson Mandela in the film "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom."

Elba, 46, also performs on the side under the deejay name DJ Big Driis and has his own clothing line. He is also planning a wedding with his fiancée Sabrina Dhowre.



In this Jan. 21, 2018, file photo, actor-director Idris Elba poses for a portrait to promote his film "Yardie" at the Music Lodge during the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.

Associated Press

The actor has a 16-year-old daughter, Isan, and a 4-year-old son, Winston, from previous relationships. Elba told People about his upbringing as an only child of African immigrants growing up in East London. The actor said his parents were strict and he got picked on often while attending an all-boys school despite playing an array of sports including football, basketball, cricket, hockey and rugby.

"I was very tall and skinny," recalled Elba, who stands at 6-foot-3. "And my name was Idrissa Akuna Elba, OK? I got picked on a little

bit. But again, as soon as I could grow a mustache, I was the coolest kid on the block. Grew a mustache, had some muscles, bonkers."

Past winners include Dwayne Johnson, David Beckham, Chris Hemsworth, Adam Levine, Channing Tatum and last year's honoree, country star Blake Shelton.

Elba will be featured in a special double issue that will hit newsstands Friday. The actor said he tries to live life without few regrets. "Life isn't about thinking about what you should have done," he said. "I think everyone should adopt the philosophy that tomorrow is not promised so just go for it today. You might as well do it to your heart's content." q

Channeling Zep, Greta Van Fleet keeps '70s-style rock alive

Associated Press

Greta Van Fleet, "Anthem of the Peaceful Army" (Lava/Republic)

There's a whole lotta Led Zeppelin in Greta Van Fleet, but they haven't yet found their Stairway. On its debut album, "Anthem of the Peaceful Army," the Michigan quartet channels Led Zeppelin and '70s-style old-school classic rock with scary precision, on tracks like "When the Curtain Falls," "Watching Over" and

"Lover Leaver (Taker Believer)." They have Zep's sound down so perfectly that it's not hard to imagine you're listening to Jimmy Page playing slide guitar or a jangly acoustic piece. There's no "Whole Lotta Love" or "Heartbreaker" riff here — yet — to cement Greta Van Fleet's place in rock history. But they've got the foundation and the talent to support the next great classic rocker, whenever it might arrive. □

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Despite major success, Kane Brown feels like an outsider

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Billboard charts and streaming services truly dig rising country star Kane Brown. But the industry voters at the Country Music Association Awards? Not as much.

Despite being the genre's most successful new artist, Kane Brown was snubbed at the 2018 CMAs, but he's still going to the awards show on Nov. 14 anyway.

"I was upset a little bit just because I felt like we had a very good year," said 25-year-old Brown, who will release his sophomore album, "Experiment," on Friday. "I felt like me and Luke Combs and Brett Young were the most-talked about (artists) of the year. I felt like I should have at least been recognized."

Combs and Young were both nominated for new artist of the year, and Combs got a male vocalist nomination as well. Brown, whose Dec. 2016 self-titled debut album and deluxe reissue last year spawned two multi-platinum hits — "Heaven" and "What Ifs" — was included on the sec-



In this Sept. 22, 2018, photo, country singer Kane Brown poses in Nashville, Tenn.

Associated Press

ond-round ballot for multiple categories, including new artist, but ultimately didn't make it into the final five in those categories, according to a CMA spokeswoman.

"But I don't have any hurt feelings," Brown said in a

recent interview on his tour bus in Nashville, Tennessee, as he prepared to play an opening slot at the Bridgestone Arena for Chris Young. "I'll still be at the show and I will still be rooting for everybody that got nominated. All those people are still family. I wish good on everybody and I'm not really hurt at all."

Although he's one of country music's next big stars, Brown still has an underdog mentality, which goes back to his upbringing in rural Georgia and being raised by a single mom.

"I feel like I am the outsider on the inside, if that makes sense," Brown said. "But I have coped with it."

His manager, Martha Earls, said his lack of CMA nominations mean there's still a lot of people in Nashville who don't understand him. "The fans really want him. But the CMAs are industry-voted," Earls said. "And so there's a lot of politics involved in that."

Brown has had to walk a lot more miles than most new artists to get to where he is today, Earls said.

"He came to town and immediately everyone was suspicious of him because they couldn't understand how somebody could break on social media," Earls said. "There were ob-

viously stereotypes against him because he's bi-racial and he has a ton of tattoos and he doesn't look like your stereotypical country artist."

Brown built his fan base through his Facebook page, doing covers of country songs that were amassing millions of views. His debut album achieved platinum status and topped Billboard's country albums chart for 12 weeks. He topped all five Billboard country charts simultaneously at one point this year, making him the first artist ever to do so. "Heaven," which peaked at No. 15 on the all-genre Hot 100 chart, is the second most-streamed country song of the year behind the record-breaking hit "Meant to Be," by Bebe Rexha and Florida Georgia Line.

Although country radio was slow to respond, fans immediately connected to the soft-spoken singer-songwriter with the deep voice. On his first album, Brown opened up to fans about his background, being abused as a kid and not fitting in at school because of his clothes and his skin color.

He's won big at fan-voted awards show, sweeping the country categories at the 2018 American Music

Awards with three wins and picking up a CMT Music Award for "What Ifs," his No. 1 hit featuring Lauren Alaina. And although Brown would have likely been a strong contender for best new artist at the 2019 Grammys, he is ineligible because he's released too many songs, Earls said.

"I feel like our industry sometimes doesn't recognize the artists that are making the biggest impact," Earls said. Brown, who recently got married to singer Katelyn Jae, sounds like a young man deeply in love and coming into his own on his new album. His voice carries more confidence as he explores his love of '90s-era country music, while also incorporating elements of R&B and pop.

"I wanted to call it 'Experiment' because it's all kinds of different sounds," Brown said. "We have a bunch of instruments on there that are basically going extinct, like the fiddle, the steel guitar, the slide. ...We basically did like a new school meets old school country on some of them."

He's become a fast learner as well. When he had just 15 minutes to play as an opener for Florida Georgia Line, he studied the duo's set to learn how to improve his own. "I've learned that I want to be the headliner one day," said Brown, who will start his first headlining arena tour in January.

But Brown insists that all the success hasn't changed him. Family is one of the most important things to him, whether it's the family he came from or the tight crew of band members and co-writers. When he played the arena in Nashville, he brought his mother and his 88-year-old grandfather onstage and told his fans to follow their dreams. "I am very family oriented," Brown said. "This camp is a family. My writers are my family."

So even if part of the country music industry has not yet recognized him for his accomplishments, Brown said he likes proving that people's expectations of him are wrong. □

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RAMI MALEK | LUCY BOYNTON
BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES [PG-13]
MON-FRI 4:35
SAT-SUN 1:50 | 4:35
MON-FRI 6:25 | 9:15
SAT-SUN 3:35 | 6:25 | 9:15
MON-THU 5:25 | 8:15
FRI 5:25 | 8:15 | 11:05
SAT 2:35 | 5:25 | 8:15 | 11:05
SUN 2:35 | 5:25 | 8:15

MACKENZIE FOY | KEIRA KNIGHTLEY
NOTCRACKER
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES [PG]
MON-THU 4:50 | 7:05 | 9:20
FRI 4:50 | 7:05 | 9:20 | 11:35
SAT 2:35 | 4:50 | 7:05 | 9:20 | 11:35
SUN 2:35 | 4:50 | 7:05 | 9:20

TIFFANY HADDISH | TIKA SUMPTER
NOBODY'S FOOL [R]
MON-THU 4:40 | 7:05 | 9:30
FRI 4:40 | 7:05 | 9:30 | 11:55
SAT 2:15 | 4:40 | 7:05 | 9:30 | 11:55
SUN 2:15 | 4:40 | 7:05 | 9:30

ROWAN ATKINSON | OLGA KURYLENKO
JOHNNY ENGLISH STRIKES AGAIN
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES [PG]
MON-SUN 3:45 | 5:40 | 7:35 | 9:35

GERARD BUTLER | GARY OLDMAN
HUNTER KILLER [R]
MON-SUN 4:20 | 9:20

JAMIE LEE CURTIS | JUDY GREER
HALLOWEEN
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES [R]
MON-THU & SUN 7:20 | 9:40
FRI-SAT 7:20 | 9:40 | 11:55
MON-THU & SUN 8:45
FRI-SAT 8:45 | 11:00

TOM HARDY | MICHELLE WILLIAMS
VENOM
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES [PG-13]
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SAT-SUN 1:55 | 4:55

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Nico Muhly scores with second commission from Met

By MIKE SILVERMAN

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago at age 27, Nico Muhly became the youngest composer ever to have a piece commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera. "It was completely terrifying," Muhly said of the offer from Met general manager Peter Gelb to write "Two Boys" for America's leading opera house. As with any commission he gets, he said, "It's not like I'm going 'Woo-hoo!' It's like, 'Oh, my God, I'm going to have to figure out how to make this thing that honors the request.'"

Now 37 — still young enough to find himself described in articles as a "wunderkind" — Muhly is back with a second commission, an adaptation by librettist Nicholas Wright of the novel "Marnie" that also inspired the Alfred Hitchcock movie. The last composer to see two commissions make it to the Met stage was Samuel Barber, with "Vanessa" in 1958 and "Antony and Cleopatra," which opened the new house in 1966 but proved a fiasco.

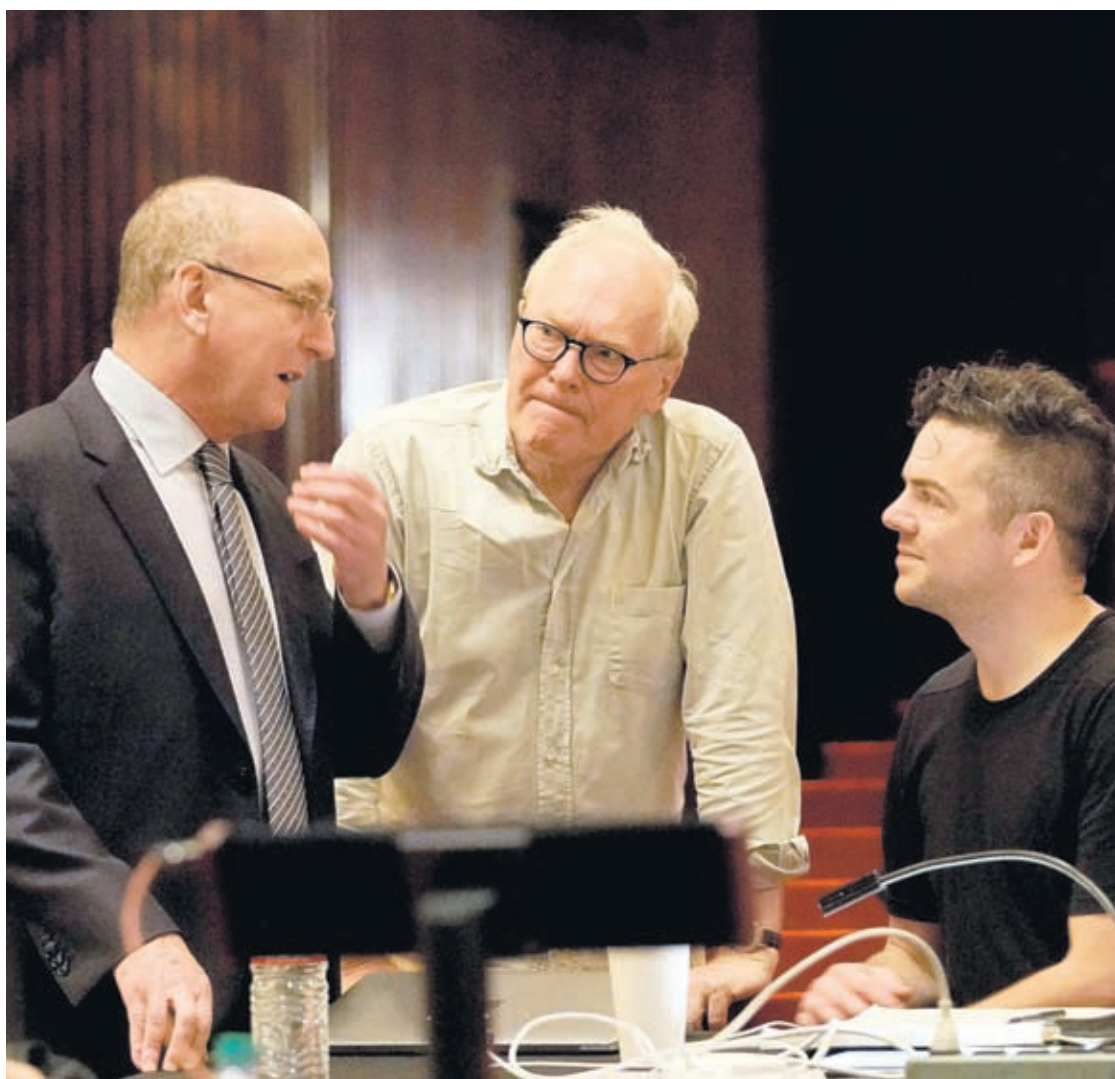
"Marnie" has hardly been that. Although reviews were mixed, some critics praised it highly, including The New Yorker's Alex Ross, who called it "an absorbing, ambiguous and haunting entertainment."

And count Gelb among his biggest boosters. "His music is both beautiful and very dramatic," he said in a telephone interview. "He clearly has an original voice that sounds like no other composer."

The final performance on Saturday afternoon will be broadcast live in HD to movie theaters worldwide, and Muhly will be there as he has been for all the performances, though not sitting in the auditorium.

"I watch from the back," he said in an interview. "Seeing it from the house would make me very anxious."

"Marnie" tells the story of a young woman who lies compulsively and steals from men because of a childhood trauma whose memory she has sup-



This Oct. 11, 2018 photo released by the Metropolitan Opera shows Composer Nico Muhly, right, with general manager Peter Gelb, left, and librettist Nicholas Wright during rehearsals for "Marnie," at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

pressed. One of Muhly's inspirations was to have her shadowed by four look-alike singers ("We all just casually call them the Marnettes," he said) who represent her fragmented personality. Director Michael Mayer and costume designer Arianne Phillips brought the concept to visual life.

Like "Two Boys," "Marnie" premiered at the English National Opera before it came to the Met, and Muhly said the piece benefited from the chance to make revisions.

"One of the first things we did after London was add an aria for Marnie at the top of the second act," he said.

"The passage of time was unclear, and she needed a moment alone." Then, during Met rehearsals, he reluctantly cut a different aria later in the act because it slowed the momentum as the opera neared its climax.

Some audiences and critics have found the second

act stronger musically than the first. In a program note, Muhly may have suggested the reason for this: He deliberately has Marnie sing "in a very disjointed way" in the first act, then grow more lyrical in Act 2 as she comes to terms with her past.

"I just couldn't write her a Puccini aria in Act 1, it just doesn't make sense," he said. "To have her fully integrated in Act 1 when she's addressing us would imply that she actually knows why she's this way. And so for me it's very important to have everything shattered."

Muhly spoke in the midtown studio he shares with two other musicians. On the desk in his office sits a giant computer screen with an electronic musical keyboard where he can input his scores instrument by instrument.

On the computer screen were pages from one of his latest compositions, an eight-minute choral piece commissioned by Britain's The Tallis Scholars. It's by no

means his only current project.

"I've done a Nativity Cantata which premieres in just over a month in Minneapolis," he said.

"Then I have a bassoon concerto that premieres in a week-and-a-half — which is completely crazy — in South Carolina, and then I have a piece for a children's choir, and then I hope to nap for six years."

Muhly wrote his first composition when he was 11 growing up in Rhode Island. "I was in a boys' choir, it was a thing for that. I was studying piano and, it's a funny thing, I think a lot of composers have the same story. We start as an instrumentalist and then that kind of gives way to improvisatory imitation and then that gives way into jettisoning the imitative thing, and then kind of taking it from there."

Now he's one of a select band of composers who earn enough writing music to support themselves. It wasn't that way when he

started out, of course. After studying at Columbia and Juilliard in New York, he worked for several years for composer Philip Glass, taking film scores Glass had written out in longhand and "playing them" into a computer for a demo to send on to the cutting room.

"I would get up at five o'clock in the morning and write my own thing, get home at 11 at night, write my own thing," he said. "I did that for a long time until I was able to support myself on my own work."

To this day when someone asks him what he does "I say, 'I write music' rather than 'I am a composer,' which is so weird. I'm sure it's from some deep-seated self-loathing or something, but I still haven't quite gotten there."

"Marnie" is Muhly's third opera, following "Two Boys" and before that "Dark Sisters," about Mormon wives, that was premiered by the Gotham Chamber Opera in 2011.

"The length of time it takes to write these things is really extraordinary," he said, "so I'm in no specific rush to do it again. But in a month if somebody rang up and said, 'you want to do this thing,' I'd probably say yes in two seconds."

In a recent interview in the-dailybeast.com he mentioned as a possible subject for an opera the English detective novelist Agatha Christie, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances for 10 days when she was 36. But it's clear that he's hardly narrowed it down: "People say what do you want to do next? I have 8,000 things ... I do feel like Christie is such an interesting woman."

As for future work with the Met, the company just announced an ambitious program to commission new works from several other young composers. But Muhly's connection seems likely to continue.

Said Gelb: "I have no doubt that having not reached the ripe old age of 40, he will write other operas and that he will be heard again on the Met stage." □

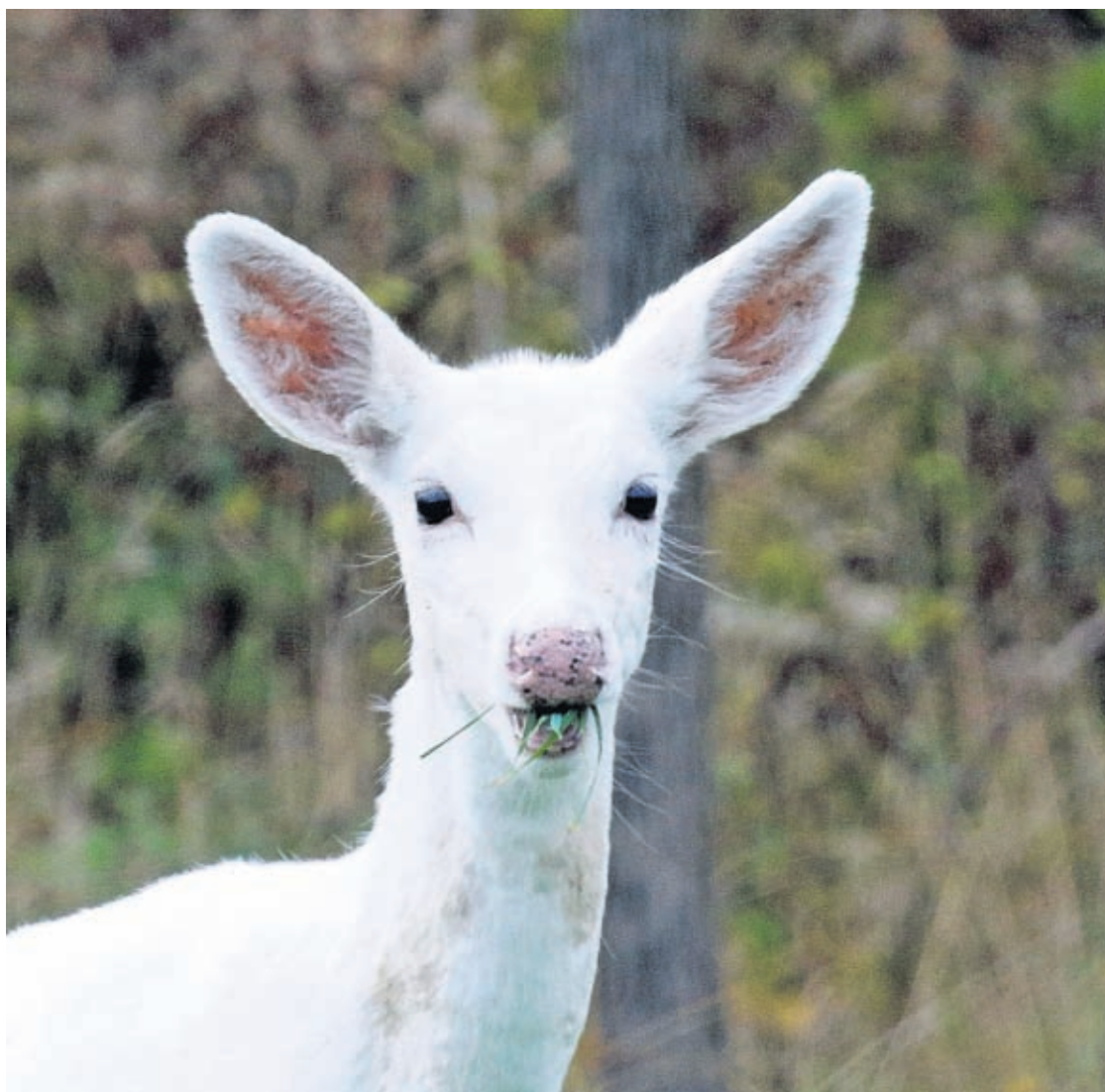
White deer have unusual home in upstate NY old Army depot

ROMULUS, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Money unlocks the gate that blocks access to the 3,000-acre spread that these days almost serves as his home away from home, jumps into a van, and cautions his guests before proceeding.

"I won't guarantee you'll see one, but there's a good bet you will," Money, a retired utilities executive, says as they proceed past the 10-foot-high fence that keeps the world's largest herd of white, white-tailed deer in one place and safe. Seconds later, one of the ghostly white creatures leaps out of the woods, stares for a second at the intruders — then darts away. It won't be the last on this day as Money, president of Seneca White Deer Inc., maps a route for another tour of a most unusual wildlife sanctuary — a military relic in the heart of the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York.

The former Seneca Army Depot, about 57 miles (92 kilometers) southwest of Rochester, was the U.S. Army's main East Coast munitions storage facility for six decades until it was decommissioned in 2000. Now it's home to approximately 75 white deer.

Seneca White Deer today conducts tours year-round — fall is a prime time for viewing — and helps make sure the deer have enough food to survive. The white deer are not albinos and their color makes them easy targets for predators



This Oct. 12, 2018 photo provided by Seneca White Deer Inc. shows a single white doe munching on grass at Deer Haven Park in Romulus, N.Y.

Associated Press

and hunters.

"I absolutely love it. I'm so proud of what they're doing there," said 84-year-old Pidge Bower, who owns a 500-acre farm in nearby Potter, New York. "It blew me away. I love the white deer. I think they're beautiful and I'm glad they're protected."

The history of how the depot became home to the deer is as fascinating as

spotting one of the snowy white creatures. On the brink of entering World War II in 1941, the U.S. Army selected a site between Seneca Lake and Cayuga Lake to build a facility that would house the latest munitions. Construction of 519 concrete igloos, which still stand and are part of the tours, was completed in just four months along with 70 miles of roads that crisscrossed a 10,000-acre layout.

When all of the igloos were filled, it's estimated they held 100 million pounds of explosives. Documents found by Seneca White Deer suggest the depot housed the Army's largest stockpile of atomic weapons.

"We lived through those times," Bower said. "There were rumors locally, but you know what, most of them were probably true. The nuclear thing was huge, huge. The country folks knew something was going on. It was very obscure. It was rumored. 'Do you know

what?' 'I don't believe that. Why would they do that?' It was just fascinating to me." Several dozen white-tailed deer, which are native to the region, were trapped inside the 24-mile-long depot fence when it was erected and, shielded from predators and hunters, the

herd multiplied. In 1949, two all-white deer, a natural variation of the white-tailed deer, were spotted by soldiers and protected on the depot grounds.

Over the ensuing decade the white deer population quickly grew to around 200. The herd then gradually declined, but after most of the depot grounds were transferred to a private owner two years ago preservation of the rare animals became a priority.

The depot also was the sight of an anti-nuclear protest throughout the summer of 1983 and into 1984, the first at any U.S. military property. It was conducted by about 15,000 women associated with the Seneca Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice, which was formed to protest the scheduled deployment of missiles to Europe.

Tours in 25-seat, air-conditioned buses last 90 minutes and start at the John and Josephine Ingle Welcome Center at 5632 NY Route 96A in Romulus, New York. The cost is \$30 for adults, \$27 for military and seniors, \$15 for children ages 5 to 17 and kids under 5 are free. The tours are generally conducted all year from Thursday through Sunday. Seneca White Deer also offers specialty tours for hikers, photographers, and bicyclists. □



This Oct. 12, 2018 photo provided by Seneca White Deer Inc. shows a large white buck and a smaller brown deer fleeing from approaching humans at Deer Haven Park in Romulus, N.Y.

Associated Press



This Oct. 12, 2018 photo provided by Seneca White Deer Inc. shows a young white fawn having lunch with mom at Deer Haven Park in Romulus, New York.

Associated Press